

Housing Authority votes to use Chapter 774



Full house

The Deming Way Community Hall was hot and crowded Tuesday night, but the topic of discussion was even hotter. HUD housing for elderly and low-income families was given the go-ahead, when the Wilmington Housing Authority voted to invoke Chapter 774 and seek a comprehensive permit to build the housing. Speaking, at right, is WHA attorney Eugene Geary.

by Debbi Michals
It all came down to one man. For the past two years Wilmington has been faced with the controversial issue of HUD subsidized housing for elderly and low income families, and twice has the town voted against it. Yet despite all past efforts to stop the housing, the final decision was really made by one man, Wilmington Housing Authority member Warren Newhouse.

With only a few days remaining before the deadline for HUD funds for the project, the Housing Authority held a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss whether or not to continue the project based on Chapter 774. This law provides the legal means to bypass the town vote by seeking a comprehensive permit from the board of appeals for all further town approval of the project except in areas concerning the Conservation Commission.

After listening to much discussion on the need for elderly housing as well as the same debate about the issue of low income housing, the board was evenly split regarding the usage of 774 with Kevin McMillan and George Hooper in favor of it, and Mel Keough and Bill Strob opposed. Newhouse needed more time to decide.

In requesting additional time, Newhouse told the board and those present that a vote against 774 would be a vote against humanity, but a vote for it would oppose democracy since it would oppose the previous stand of the town.

He did decide finally, however after about an hour of continued debate, discussion and personal soul-searching. He told everyone not to pity him for the difficulty in making the decision, but said that those who voted for him trusted him to do what he thinks is best. And so, he said, "I am voting in favor of my mother who would've voted to listen to those in need and

for... a Proverb that says 'He who closes his ears to the need of the poor, will himself cry out and not be heard.'"

Before making any decision, the Housing Authority listened to former member Lorraine Brozyna and several senior citizens discuss the need for the housing. One elderly man spoke of heating and other problems at his current residence, and spoke about ceaseless efforts to block drafts with sawdust and other objects.

Another woman who stood up with the help of the woman next to her, said, in tones barely above a whisper, that her husband was ill and could not walk the 15 steps necessary to reach their apartment. She said she needed a place to live that was safe and more suitable to his health needs.

Members of the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington (CCW) explained that they are not opposed to housing for the elderly, but simply did not want the housing as proposed. They cited their doubts about HUD, Berkshire Builders, and wondered if Wilmington residents would really receive first priority in applying for the housing. They also said they wanted to try some other proposal or method of obtaining funds elsewhere.

The Rev. Reed of the First Baptist Church explained that in terms of funding there was no other option. The town can't afford to fund it, and Selectman Cain said there is no money in the town or state budgets for the reuse of old town buildings such as closed schools for housing. Reed said the state has funds for only 452 units of housing statewide for the coming year; 400 of which have certain restrictions that would entirely eliminate Wilmington's chances at receiving the funds. Such restrictions include a June 30 deadline for a project team to be formed with a lawyer and proposal prepared, and the previously demonstrated compliance by the town to promote housing for all types and prices, the same type of housing voted down at the last town meeting. He also said that the minimum age of 62 in Wilmington as opposed to 65 statewide for elderly housing also rules Wilmington out for such funds.

Borazzo read a passage from Governor King's Executive Order 215 which states that before any town can be considered for funding of any sort in the future the agency granting the funds must consider whether or not that town has tried to meet the state's growing need for housing of all sorts and for various incomes. This, he explained would eliminate all future grants for Wilmington if the town does not demonstrate a need to develop such housing by approving the HUD project.

According to Borazzo and several other members of the Authority along with Selectman

Cain, HUD has agreed to a residency preference for housing applicants. This means that all those currently residing or working in Wilmington or those who have been promised a job here will receive first priority when the Housing Authority determines who gets the housing.

Borazzo went on to explain that of the 10 units proposed for low income housing, five would be two bedroom homes for people with handicaps who require separate bedrooms or for a single-divorced mother with two children. This would be a cape-style home structured to blend into the community with a roof pitched so low that no additional units could be built adjacent or above it. There will be three three-bedroom units for larger families in ranch-style homes and two four-bedroom larger capes.

Cain suggested that perhaps many of those opposed were not familiar with the design of the homes and how they would go unnoticed in any neighborhood. "And if 10 units will ruin this town - I find that hard to believe."

Borazzo and Cain warned that if the town does not go with the 50 units of elderly and 10 scattered units of low income housing, a future proposal could come into the town with 10 units built right next to each other.

Nevertheless, the pressure was on for Warren Newhouse as people continued to ask why Berkshire would be used, if their property values would go down, and if approval of this housing would lead to more similar housing. The Housing Authority and Selectman Cain tried to dispel all fears about the project and assured those present that any future proposals for housing would have to start with a brand new proposal before the selectmen and the town.

Several pleas were also heard. Borazzo called it the only option and said that everyone is entitled to safe, sanitary housing. Paul Theodos and others said, "Enacting 774 over the voters' rights is telling the voters of this town that they should not vote because their vote doesn't count."

The Rev. Reed had this to say to the Housing Authority and Newhouse: "The Constitution was made for all the people, and it's a risky business to go against the will of the people... There is a responsibility to protect the rights of all the citizens. My recommendation is that you do whatever is necessary to provide housing, even if it's 774."

As Warren Newhouse sat before everyone present trying to decide which way to vote, several voices were heard urging him to lean in one direction or the other, but the decision was ultimately his, and he made it.

Borazzo said the Housing Authority's vote now authorizes him to respond to HUD telling them that the board has moved in favor of 774, which, he added, is a positive step toward housing.

Rewards may catch vandals

John Brooks is determined to stop the vandalism of Wilmington schools.

On Wednesday, May 26, he urged school committee mem-

bers to seek the aid of the selectmen in posting a \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the people responsible for the firebombing of the West Intermediate School earlier this month.

Brooks assured the committee that police had told him a reward would be an effective means of obtaining information, saying that according to police officers "the only way to deter crime is to make it worthwhile for people to rat on each other." Brooks insisted that if the firebombing was done by a juvenile, some other juvenile must know about it, and added that a previous theft case, also at the West Intermediate School, was resolved through the reward system.

Both Brigit Zukas and Linda McMenimen questioned the ef-

fectiveness of a reward. Zukas suggested that most likely the same group of people is responsible for similar accounts of vandalism. She said the best solution would be to put a guard in the school who can catch them.

McMenimen suggested installing a better alarm system in the school along with added patrol.

Brooks was adamant. "Approving the alarm system will not solve this case," he said. He agreed that a better alarm system will deter future crime, but insisted he did not want anyone to get away with the firebombing.

The board voted 4-2 in favor of seeking the aid of the selectmen in posting this reward pending a ruling by town counsel as to whether or not the school committee can legally allocate funds for this purpose.

Two banks may merge

A merger may be just over the horizon for two savings banks, each having an office in Wilmington.

The trustees of the Reading Savings Bank and the Melrose Savings Bank have voted to enter preliminary negotiations toward a merger of their two institutions.

A joint press release quoted a spokesman as saying "It is too early to go into details, but it is felt that the proposed consolidation would take place at the end of 1982, and be in the best interests of the communities involved by providing a highly competitive community oriented bank with assets of almost \$250 million. At present, the Melrose Savings Bank has total assets of approximately \$150 million, and the Reading Savings Bank has total assets of \$92 million."

If consolidated, it is contemplated that the executive offices would be in Reading, at the Reading Savings Bank present headquarters.

Both banks presently maintain offices in Wilmington, the Reading Savings Bank branch being in a building only one year old. No word was given as to whether both offices would be retained.

Melrose Savings presently has offices in Melrose, Wilmington, Reading and Stoneham; Reading Savings has offices in Reading and Wilmington.

Two men rob gas station

Two men took between \$50 and \$150 from the attendant at the BP Gas Station at 480 Main St., Wilmington at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday.



First concert

The Recreation Department's first concert of the summer will be next Tuesday (June 8) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the common. Raindate is the following Tuesday.

Performing Tuesday will be a four piece band called "Oak Park." This group plays a musical variety including everybody's favorite oldies. The first concert will be sponsored by F & R Auto Supply.

The men entered the station on foot and asked for a pack of cigarettes. While the attendant was at the cigarette rack they confronted him. One man said "This is a hold up!" (expletive deleted) "Don't get excited. Give us the money or I'll kill you." Then he showed the butt of what appeared to be a luger pistol shoved into his belt.

The pair fled on foot to a car parked on Kirk Street. Witnesses described it as a 1977 to 1979 black Chrysler Cordoba. Neither the robbers nor the car have been found.

One man was described as being either a white or Puerto Rican male about 20-25 years old 5 foot 10 inches to 6 feet tall with dark complexion, black curly hair, clean shaven and wearing a powder blue top, dungarees and a medium blue jogging top. The other was described as being

white or Puerto Rican male age 17-19, 5 foot 8 or 9 inches tall with short straight dark hair. He was wearing all blue clothes.



Wilmington Police have released composite sketches of two men who robbed the BP gas station.

NOTICE NOTICE DOG OWNERS

Town of Wilmington
Last call for dog licenses; after June 12th, \$15.00 fine.
Joseph Balestrieri, dog officer

All dog owners who fail to license dogs after June 12 will be fined \$15.00, plus license fee and late charge.
Saturday, June 12 rabies clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. License will be sold by Town Clerk Priscilla Lynch at the right side of the clinic.

Town of Wilmington
Joseph Balestrieri
Dog Officer

There will be a gathering of the friends from Tewksbury and Wilmington at a dinner/dance to kick off the campaign to Re-Elect

Representative Jim Miceli
to the Massachusetts Legislature.

PLACE: Wilmington Sons of Italy, Ballardvale Street
WHEN: Thursday evening June 10, Dinner at 7:30 and dancing to the music of "The Family Affair"
Tickets are \$15 per person.

for information call 657-7200 or 942-0212

Political Advertisement, signed: Gordon Hayward, Treas. Committee to Re-Elect Representative James R. Miceli

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Honor roll at North Street School

During the most recent marking period, the following students were recognized for their fine academic efforts at Tewksbury's North Street School:

Honor Roll

Joyce Burris, Nancy Norgaard, James Hackett, Alethea Shaddox, Willis Godin, Donna Collins, Kerriann Penny, Melissa Palino, Kathleen Manseau, Maureen Grealish, Sandra

Lane, Catherine Horgan, Kimberly Carter, Brian Cooney, Christina Leonard, Sean Conley, Maureen Forsyth, Arthur Merritt, William Sharkey and Valerie Evans.

Caroline Kondoleon, Sara Smith, Francis Correia, Tammy Stanton, Natalie Fortier, Yvette D'Alleua, Jill Harris, David Desroches, Michael Frasca, Debbie Brooks, Robert

Brown, Mark Bailey, Andrea Mond, Patricia Fasel, Jeanne Muise, Robert Cooper, Derek Kelleher, Gregg Scurka, Suzanne Bourque and Brian Freitag.

Tamara Muse, Daniel Sprague, William Thompson, Carmen Zullo, Darlene Jones, Michelle Goodwin, Sharla Collier, Maria Amira, Bonnie Bailey, Amy Toombs, Michael Lenihan, Edward Brandon, Peter Carlino, Roy Kinzler, Karen Byrne, William Geribo, Christine LaFave, Scott Selissen, Anne Marie Dailey and Colleen Hegarty.

Gina Losh, Robert Perry, Bonnie Woodruff, Richard Dillon, Michelle Graham, Mitchell King, Tanya Ranieri, Richard Treem, Donna Gath, Kristin Kent, Lynne Smith, Paul Lussier, Christine Kendall, Jude Augusta, Cherri Chilson, Shona Hutchinson, Velvet Richardson, Jeffrey Wahl, Joseph Estee, Robert Krasawski and David O'Keefe.

Diane MacKinnon, Terri Scott, Stephanie Beaulieu, Shawn Dillon, Michael Grealish, Jodie Kleynen, Kelly McCarthy, Michael Baird, Nancy Desmond, Terri Reiss, Michael Dugan, Patricia McLaughlin, Rachelle Marsh, Suzette Beaulieu, Dawn Ferreira, Amy Mannion, Kristen Sharkey, Christina Bonfanti, Jay Geyer, Peter Manseau and Amy Fletcher.

Lisa Munn, Charles Velleca, Ann Conlon, Colleen Doherty, Kevin Kelley, Rachel Martinez, Mark Menezes, Robert Parker, Gail Lamonica, Heather Andrews, Nancy Donahue, John Papeleas, Mark Amirault, Donna Brooks, Peter Gay, Karen McLaughlin, Sherri Thurston, William Dooley, Michael Kinnon, Hollie DiGiampaolo and Alan Santoluci.

Jean Maranville, Robert Kent, Matthew Boucher, Jayson Dinsmore, John Gay, Brian Wahl, Julie Capelle, Christina Lucas, Kelly Shanley, Kristen Conley, Kristi Andrews, James Dooley, Amy Byrd, Kevin Mulcahey, Zachary Carey, William Hackett, Christopher Kimble, Darlene Bourque and Mary Kinnon.

Kim Millin, Lisa Barry, Jeffrey Freitag, Mary Beaulieu, John Kuchinski, Christina Anderson, Karen Casey, Brian Cooper, Glenn Harris, Robert Lombardi, Kelly Byrne, Amy Kuchinski, Cheryl Panepinto, John Cho, Donna Thompson and Robert Coughlin.

Honorable Mention

Alicia O'Neil, April Willette, Kathryn Morrissey, Melissa Carroll, Walter Vanni, Lisa Richardson, Vito Augusta, John Ellwood, Michael Morin, Danielle Langlois, Heidi Murphy, Amy Gill, Heather Estee, William McCarthy, Philip Zerofski, Robert Chaisson, Peter Giles and Daniel Roux.

Dorcas Collins, Michael Roux, Kevin Green, Heather Garland, Kelly Norton, Ann Marie Sharkey, Corinna Godin, Gregory Greenhow, Kevin Simard, Edward Ficari, Alan Freitag, Arthur Piccolo, Michele Lapham, Michael Garabedian, Russell Chatfield, Mark Maloney, Valerie Crowell, Timothy Holden, Brian Melanson, Steven Weser, Robert Clark, Tammie Brooks, Danielle Mohan, Jennifer Briggs, Diane Medeiros and Darlene Talbot.

Danielle Mond, Erin LaMonica, Christopher Sands, Michelle Pineau, Joseph Fernald, Sandra Keon, Albert Riddle, Tammy Pulley, Catherine Scott, Jennifer Crouch, Timothy Nawn, Keith Cooney, Heather Welborn, Dianna Doherty, James Rogers, Kristie Godin, Glenn St. Peter, Barbara Proulx, Steven Geribo, Peter Lennox, Karen Ryals, Christine Scullion, Marc Whynot and Maria Giglio.



Linda Carnigan engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carignan of 39 Glen Rd., Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda to David Ricci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricci of Burlington.

Linda is a 1979 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is scheduled to graduate in June with a degree in business from Northern Essex community College, Haverhill. She is currently employed at Raytheon, Burlington as a word processor.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Taunton High School and a 1980 graduate of UMass, Amherst with a degree in accounting. He is employed as a programmer analyst at Raytheon, Burlington.

An April, 1983 wedding is planned.

Campfire donates books

Camp Fire members, both the girls and adults, recently made a donation of books to the Patten Library. A "Leader" book for "Bluebirds," and "The Bluebird Wish," a camping book along with three copies of the special edition "The Bobsey Twins Join Camp Fire" are now available for interested borrowers.

The award night was held at the Tewksbury Elks. Bluebird leaders Pat Vozzo and Ellen Hooper presented the colors, followed by a procession of Bluebirds and Adventure girls in full costume. The Discovery and Horizon girls in their ceremonial gowns carried lighted candles to make a spectacular entrance.

Bluebird Chairman Pat Takach presented the Bluebird awards with Marge Saunders overseeing the Adventure part of the program. Town Chairman Hazel Foster and Bea Rogers presented

Caterpillars: to each his own

If nothing else, the gypsy moth caterpillars have inspired people to come up with any number of methods of exterminating them.

Noteworthy is the man who went out with a hammer, goosing the caterpillars on the tree trunks. Reports indicate that this method does not work well for those critters who are lucky enough to be munching on leaves at the time.

Another person, who said he hates the critters, kills them at every opportunity. He was seen in a parking lot, stepping on any that he could find.

Probably the most effective method of control, however, comes from a lady who keeps

BANDA: Eric John, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Banda (Cynthia Carbone), of Meadowcroft Road, Burlington on May 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Carbone of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Banda of Marie Drive, Wilmington.

GALLO: Diana Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Gallo (Angela Fusco) of Tolland Road, North Andover on May 13 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fusco of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Gallo of Orleans Avenue, Salem.

McNABB: Jennifer Lee, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb of Harold Avenue, Wilmington on May 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walsh of South Street, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. William McNabb of Fitz Terrace, Wilmington.

births

BLAIR: Dana Jason, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blair (Laura Breen) of Lawrence on May 19 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breen of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brousseau of Michigan Road, Tewksbury.

Great-grandfather is Henry Blair of Cambridge.

MURPHY: Daniel Conor and Patrick Olsin, second and third child to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy (Joan Bovitz) of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington on May 10 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bovitz of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Lowell.

WARFORD: Michael Frederick, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Warford (Dorothy Campbell) of Birchwood Road, Wilmington on May 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Birchwood Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warford of Sewell Road.

WILSON: Edward Joseph, third child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson (Susan DeLorenzo) of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington on May 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James DeLorenzo of Orchard Drive, and Mrs. Edward Wilson of LeClaire Street, all of North Reading.

Health center programs

Summer fun includes planting gardens, graduation parties, jogging on the lifecourse and a community health education program at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The following courses and programs are offered in June. Pre-registration is required by

calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

CPR recertification: For those who have taken basic CPR (either American Heart Association or American Red Cross) within the past year. June 30; 6-10:30 p.m.; \$5.

Babysitter trainer course: For 11 to 15-year-olds. Tuesdays, June 1, 8, 15, 22; 3 to 5 p.m.; \$6.

Ala-family: Meets every Sunday, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; free and open to the public. On June 13, the film "Soft is the Heart of a Child" will be shown.

Feeding your child: Series - "Guide to Infant Feeding" on June 7; "The Fussy Eater" on June 14, 21 and "Feeding the Preschooler" on June 28; \$2 each. Babysitting available.

Standard Red Cross first aid: Course for three-year certification. Mondays, June 7, 14, 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; \$15.

Female cancer screening: For colon, rectal and cervical cancer. Free. Tuesday, June 8, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. by appointment.

Basic CPR: For American Heart Association certification. Tuesdays, June 10, 17, 24; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$10.

Childbirth education: Tuesdays, June 22 through August 10; \$40 per couple including two handbooks. For those in the last trimester of pregnancy.

coming events

Wed., June 2: 8 p.m., Gen. meeting Parents without Partners at No. Andover V.F.W., Rt. 125. All welcome. 658-2776 for info.

Thurs., June 3: 8 p.m. Minuteman Chapter P.W.P. newcomers' night. Call Irene, 935-1209.

Sat., June 5: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tewks. seniors' flea market.

Sat., June 5: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wil. Seniors' spring fair on Wil. common.

Sat., June 5: 10 a.m. Free tennis clinic for juniors (16 and under) at Woburn St. School. (Inst. and introduction to Wil. Tennis Club); 658-7411.

Sat., June 5: 20 a.m. to 3 p.m. Strawberry Faire at St. Dorothy's. All welcome.

Sat., June 5: 12 noon, Wilmington police road race from Wil. common.

Sat., June 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tewks. Senior Citizen Flea Mkt at Senior Drop-in Center, Chandler Street. All welcome.

Sat., June 5: 2 p.m. K of C Memorial Weekend races at WHS track.

Mon., June 7: 7 to 9 p.m. Open house at WHS by Wil. Community Schools. All welcome.

Mon., June 7: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at Drop-in Center.

Tues., June 8: 7:30 p.m. (Raindate June 15) Free live concert on Wil. common.

Wed., June 9: 8 p.m. Newcomers meeting, Parents without Partners at VFW Hall, No. Andover (Rt. 125); 658-2776 for info.

Wed., June 9: 9 a.m. Meeting of Title I Reading Pac, conference room, Wilmington Library.

Thurs., June 10: 10 a.m. to noon. Registration for Tewks. Methodist Church Vacation School; ages 3½ to 12, at the church.

Fri., June 11: 6 p.m. 53rd reunion Lowell High School Class of '29 at Indian Ridge Country Club in North Andover. Call Mary Furtado (Tewks) 851-9832 for reservation.

Fri., June 11: 7:30 p.m. Spring concert at Tewks. Congregational Church, Tewks. center. Tickets at the door.

Sat., June 12: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Benefit flea market at Masonic Temple, Church Street (Rt. 62) Wil. All welcome.

Sat., June 12: Noon to 9 p.m. (raindate June 13). Festival of the Five Senses, Wil. common and WHS, exhibits, demonstrations, music, dance, food and concert. Daytime activities free.

Sat., June 12: 6 p.m. Installation, dinner and dancing at Tewks. Golden Age Club, Senior Center.

Mon., June 14: 11 a.m. Musical performances at Center School, Tewks.

Mon., June 14: 7:30 p.m. Whist party at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall.

Thurs., June 17: 7 p.m. Drama by 5th grade gifted students at Dewing School, Tewks. More info, contact Shawsheen School.

Sat., June 19: 10 a.m. Free tennis clinic for juniors (16 and under) at Woburn Street School. (Inst. and intro to Wil. Tennis Club); 658-7411.

Sat., June 19, 20: All day both days. Apple Ridge Colonial Muster at Clark Farm (Rt. 125) Wil. by Wilmington Minuteman. All welcome.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

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Roast Prime RIB OF BEEF \$10
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Lobster prices 10 oz. Sirloin Steak & Boiled Lobster
subject to change No splitting of order please
[While They Last]

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edward T. Phillips would like to thank the men of the Wilmington Fire Department who were on ambulance duty Sunday, May 9. Their compassion for us, and skill at their job helped us in our hour of need.

The people of Wilmington are fortunate in having such dedicated men come to their aid.
Sincerely,
Dorothy I. Phillips.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary J. Phinney would like to express its sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown by friends and neighbors and for the services of the Wilmington Fire Department.

The family of
Mary J. Phinney

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With Wilmington firefighter Bob Andersen (left) applying first aid, motorcyclist Louis Farina is comforted by a passerby, on Nichols Street.

Motorcycles collide, two hurt

Two motorcyclists found themselves in serious straits Friday evening, after they collided head-on in a remote area of Wilmington off Nichols Street.

Chris Taylor, 17, of Nichols Street and Louis Farina, 22, of Brown Street, Tewksbury each suffered serious leg injuries. The location of the accident, however, was on New Hampshire Road, a dirt path in the woods. There was nobody to go for help.

Farina walked out to Nichols Street on a broken leg to summon help for Taylor who was unable to move. Farina suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and a fractured right wrist. Taylor's knee cap was broken and he had a compound fracture of the upper right leg. Taylor was taken to Choate Hospital in Woburn. Farina was taken by the Tewksbury ambulance to St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

by Debbi Michals

The 1982-83 school year in Wilmington will be based on the calendar used in previous years. After reviewing five options, the school committee voted 5-1 in favor of retaining the traditional school calendar. Brigit Zukas, the only member opposed, said she favors an option that has school starting and ending a week earlier because of the hot weather at the end of June.

According to Dr. Sager, surveys sent to parents and teachers showed overwhelming approval for the traditional school year. She said parents tend to prefer the post Labor Day opening of school because of their specific vacation schedules, and added that Labor Day serves as a cut-off.

Some of the other options included a change in the traditional school vacations with a vacation in March, an energy conservation plan that would close school for the month of January, or a calendar that would use April vacation to make up for snow days instead of making them up at the end of the year.

The committee also voted to look into the present fund-raising policies and to amend them as

necessary. Some members said they felt there was too much selling done by students over the past year and they would like to impose greater restrictions on this type of fund raising. Mc Menimen said she would rather see a user fee established for sports than have children selling.

The school committee also plans to look into reducing the number of mini-buses from three to two since one driver is retiring. They said if this could be done without a reduction in service to the students, it would be a savings for the schools.

Among the changes for the upcoming years, the school committee wants to research the needs of students for the 1980's. Dr. Sager said she sees a shift toward career development courses, and suggested hiring an

additional industrial arts teacher to provide such service for next year. That way, she said, students will be in classes most of the time, with very little room for study halls.

The school committee voted 5-0 in favor of selling excess cafeteria equipment to other school systems. The items will be sold at 80 percent of their market value. Director of School Food Services Ann Quinn told the committee that any equipment bought with federal funds can only be sold for 25 percent of its market value, but added that most of the equipment up for sale was bought with school lunch money.

Dr. Sager stressed that is a good way to make some money that can be used to purchase badly needed materials.

Rainfall: 1.2 inches in 7 hours

After a weekend of wet weather, the area experienced some flooding Wednesday morning as a torrent of rain plummeted from the skies. The rain began after midnight, and by 7 a.m., 1.2 inches of rain had fallen at Brown's Crossing Pumping Station in North Wilmington.

Possibly the worst conditions occurred in South Tewksbury, where water was cascading down the hill from the area of the Anchor Restaurant, toward the Shawsheen River. Parts of Salem Road were also badly flooded.

The storm also caused heavy damage to the pickup truck of a Wilmington man. David Morse, foreman at the Wildwood Cemetery, had just arrived at work at the cemetery. Less than a minute after he got out of the truck, a tree fell on it, damaging the roof and windshield.

Vacation Bible School

Registration will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, June 10 for the Tewksbury United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School.

The school, to be held at the church (South and Main streets) will be in session from August 2

through August 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and is open to youngsters ages three and one-half through 12.

The week's activities will include Bible study, arts and crafts, songs, games, refreshments and lots of fun.

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Too quickly we forget

by Debbi Michals

When we were children, my brother and I, he used to complain a lot. No matter how much anybody gave him, particularly my parents, he just wasn't satisfied because there was always something else he didn't have. I remember getting so angry at him for not being grateful for what he had, forgetting how lucky he was, that I wanted to pick him up and shake him, and hopefully knock some sense into him. Instead, I always said, "It could be worse. We could be poor and hungry with barely a roof over our heads. We're lucky. We have parents who love us, good food to eat, and just about everything we need." Today when I look at his attitude and the attitude of so many people like him, I wish I had shaken him after all.

We forget. Sure, there's so much going on in our busy everyday, hectic lives that often it's easy to forget the people who gave so much so we could get ahead, or the way we fought to survive before we made it to

where we are today. We forget that we're all in this world together and that the only way we can make it work for us is by working for each other. We forget how good it is to be healthy and to have a safe place to live. But, since we've finished all the work we had to do to have some of the things we have today, we don't have to worry about those struggling around us, or do we?

When I looked around at the faces of all the elderly citizens at the Housing Authority meeting and heard their needs for adequate housing sounded against the angry voices of those who have adequate housing and who are trying to stop a project that would help young and old in need, I took a good, long look at myself.

My parents, bless their souls, are breaking their backs and scraping their pennies together to send me to school. Not just any school, though. No, they wanted to send me where I felt I would get the best education - I chose Boston University. Then, they

wanted to make school as uncomplicated as possible - I chose to live in a dorm to rid myself the hassle of commuting. The whole deal two years ago cost \$8,200 per year. It's now up to over \$10,000.

Every year when the bill comes in, I cry, offer to take out a loan, get a job at school - something to help out. They won't let me do any more than work summers to pay for my expenses. They pay the entire bill outright, no loans, grants, scholarships - or vacations for them. But they insist they can do it, and constantly tell me it's no trouble. I've lived in that house for over 20 years - I know it causes problems for them. I know they're giving up more than vacations, but they'll never admit it to me because they won't let me feel guilty for taking what they feel they should give.

I'll be graduating in two years and I'll never make in my first four years of work after graduation what it is costing them now, but someday, if I am fortunate enough to earn a decent salary, I'll try not to forget how

lucky I am to be healthy, to have a good living, to have a place to call home with people who love me and who have helped me all the way.

My parents may not own their own home when they are old enough to retire. If for some unforeseeable reason they have to give up their house, I'd like to think that there will be a place for them in their own community, waiting to provide them with safe and sanitary elderly housing. I'd like to think too, that if I can't afford to own a home in town, the people who struggled before me remembered enough to allow places where young people like me who are just starting out can live. Hopefully, I'll be lucky enough never to need such housing, but if I'm not, it would be nice to know some people remember where they came from.

My parents will never have to worry, because their fellow citizens won't take of them, somebody else will. Their daughter doesn't forget.



'May I see your passport?'

Displaying the passport books which took them around the world are Harvey Porter and Susan Halvorsen. Harvey's passport book was so full that customs officials had to keep adding pages at every border.

Curiosity spawns global bicycle trek

by Jim Brown

In today's highly mechanized society, a trip around the world is not all that uncommon. Oh, sure it was uncommon when Jules Vern wrote "Around the World in 80 Days," but that trip consisted of almost every possible mode of transportation available to man during that time period.

Nowadays, one need only step onto a jumbo jet, grab a window seat and sit back for a trip that would last a day at the most.

But even with that luxury available, 29-year-old Harvey Porter of Chester, Vermont, decided he wanted to see the world from a different angle. He has become one of less than a few hundred people to circle an amount of mileage equal to the circumference of the equator on a bicycle.

Harvey came through Tewksbury during the Memorial Day weekend to spend some time with his brother Walter at his Chapman Road residence. The visit was the first time the two have seen each other since June 19, 1980.

Walter, along with a group of musicians from Vermont, met Harvey and his wife-to-be, 33-year-old Susan Halvorsen of Springfield, Vermont, at Logan Airport Saturday morning. A marching band greeted Harvey and provided a welcome he won't soon forget. The band arrived a few minutes after Harvey stepped off Delta flight 343 from Montreal and began playing. A few inquiring looks from other airport terminal users and Harvey was soon the center of attention.

The two brothers and other members of the welcoming delegation had planned to bike it back to Tewksbury, but due to the afternoon rains, made a decision to instead ride in the comfort of a car.

Following a 30-minute interview with the Boston Globe, which printed Harvey's story in the New England section of last Sunday's edition, the delegation packed up its gear and the guests of honor were whisked back to Tewksbury for a family reunion

of sorts.

The Town Crier burst into the scene and spent nearly three hours with the couple talking about what prompted the trip, some of the happenings along the way and what Harvey and his wife-to-be have in store for the future.

Why, you ask, would anybody want to travel the 24,902.45 miles that comprise the circumference of the world?

"I was curious as to how the rest of the world lived. I've always felt that the way we live in the west is not how most of the world lives," he says.

He decided that "bicycling was the best way to get to know any country." He adds that he desired "to travel and see places that are different from the western world that I have always known, and get to know a little bit about the various cultures."

An 8,000 mile trek across Europe in 1975 that led him through 13 countries, only merely whet his appetite for travel. Harvey had the idea to circle the globe in his mind for five years after that Europe trip.

"There were little differences in each (European) country, but they all have pretty much the same standard of living that we have," Harvey said. "I was looking for a little bit of adventure, but that trip didn't satisfy that desire. On this trip I got to see both different countries and experienced the adventure as well."

"To me adventure means getting out of situations that demand a little bit of you," he says. "I kinda always joked to people. I said, 'In Europe you'll never get pigmys throwing arrows at you.'"

Actual, serious planning for the trip took a year. He gathered information from the countries he planned to visit and prepared his equipment.

His route was planned in

reverse of the normal worldwide trip. "It's traditional to go through Europe and cut through Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Burma, fly to Bangkok and go down through southeast Asia to Australia and New Zealand. From there it is to fly, perhaps, to Japan and back to America," he said.

But politics in the middle east necessitated his rerouting out of that area. "It was shortly after the overthrow of the Shah that I began planning my trip," he said.

Harvey went the opposite way hoping that "Iran would stabilize in a year or so and I would be able to pass through from the opposite direction."

After being accompanied by Susan until reaching the Mexico border, he wheeled his way through central and southern America first. From there he got on a plane and landed in New Zealand. Then it was onto Australia, Indonesia, Melasia, down to Singapore and Japan, where Susan rejoined him. "I proposed to her in Japan," he says.

It was then onto the troubled middle east for the couple. But because the Iran political situation never calmed down enough to allow Americans to safely travel through, they skipped by it.

The trek finally ended with another run through Europe. And finally, they boarded a plane in Paris for the start of the final leg home.

After spending a night in Tewksbury, the couple wheeled their way back to Vermont.

He said he went to a travel agency to obtain an old airline guide to research the flights, of which he took 16 at a cost of \$4,000. But that charge was the most expensive proposition during the entire trip.

He lived on a \$5-a-day budget, which included food and lodging, which meant, more often than

not, camping in the backyard of a local farmer or being invited to stay with a family that would welcome him into their home.

He says he received about 200 invitations to stay in the homes of local people and had stayed in what can be termed hotels about 100 times.

Most of his meals were prepared from food that was purchased at market or in small food stores. It was only in the poorest of countries where he ate in restaurants.

"Often there's not a choice. I mean it's just The Meal," he says. "If we were lucky, we'd get eggs for breakfast. Generally, there's just one meal and you point to it and say 'give me that.'"

But there are certain dangers in eating food abroad. Both Harvey and Sue came down with a parasitic condition. Harvey came down with it twice while Sue suffered with it once.

Although they rid themselves of the parasitic condition known as giardia, which is treated simply with pills, Harvey says the natives of some countries don't know or understand they have the condition.

"In Nepal, I was told, something like 90 or 95 percent of the population are suffering from a parasite of some sort," he says. "They live with it. They think it is part of life," he adds.

He explains that the native's lack understanding about health procedures and that "even the presence of parasites are not known." He adds, "Medicines are available, but who knows how to use them. Physicians are overtaxed. There are not enough of them."

Harvey learned of the symptoms of the condition from fellow travellers. "I knew I had a kinda gassiness. Often the food is bad and you just kinda get a bad stomach because of the bad food and then you don't know," he says.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication Number 635-340

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

Wilmington office:
364 Middlesex Avenue
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:
Main Street
P.O. Box 68
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876
(617) 851-5091

Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson
Editor: Larz F. Neilson
Sports Editor: Rick Cooke
Tewksbury Editor: Jim Brown

Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson
Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini
Bits & Pieces Editor: Elizabeth Downs

Staff: Flora Kasabowski, Debby Michals, Eleanor Riddle, Ann White

Subscription Prices: Payable in advance.
In Wilmington and Tewksbury, \$10 a year.
Elsewhere in U.S. \$14.00 a year. Foreign \$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, Wednesdays 9 to 1.

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Spanning the globe

(Continued from page four)

In order to communicate with the curious gatherers, he kept a set of pocket language guides which assisted him in picking up certain words and phrases. But it was interaction with other people that taught him how to speak in the native tongue.

He says that adjusting to daily life is one of the major personality qualities one needs before undertaking a trek such as his. Constantly being able to adapt to new lands and new problems was not uncommon.

Every day he had to worry about where he would sleep, where he would get food, where he would get water and where he would be able to wash himself and his clothing.

Of those worries, he said getting water was the most common. He said finding water to drink was a difficult chore at times and that "often you didn't have water to wash." In certain countries, he said, "To waste that (clean water) washing your own body was really a crime."

He adds that western world residents take clean water for granted. Instead of worrying about obtaining clean water from day to day, he says, U.S. residents worry more about whether "they can afford white walls for the car."

"Once I was up in the mountains and some young boys came up. One of them was really dirty and I made some kind of crack like, 'oh, aren't you a clean one' or something like that. One of the other boys kinda elbowed me and said, 'he hasn't got water.' I was really kind of put in my place," he says.

"To me, if I were to say what is the most necessary thing in your life, I would say that of all the things I would really have to have, I would say clean water. And there are many people in the world who don't even have that."

"And that's just a small start," he adds. Harvey says that during the trip, "you really learn to appreciate what you need to

really survive and I would say water would be the first thing."

Water was just one of the many things he carried with him from time to time. "I carried, I guess, more than I had to," he says.

That included two pairs of pants, five tee-shirts, a dress shirt for special occasions, tools for his custom made bike and spare parts.

The 15-speed bike used for the trip weighed in at about 30 pounds while the gear packed onto it weighed about 60-70 pounds. He used a custom built frame on which to put components donated to him by the Shimano company which is headquartered in Japan.

He chose to use 26 inch wheels, which are smaller and wider than most, because they allowed for better handling on rough roadways.

Equipment for the trip, which totaled about \$800, was the smallest expense incurred. His \$4,000 airfare coupled with a \$3,500 expense account for each person brought the cost of the two-year trip to about \$10,000. He says that a sponsor will pick up the tab for \$1,000 in airfare while personal savings will take care of the rest.

He reports that he stuck to his \$5-a-day budget. He says, "I was trying to live on the minimum amount of money just as is if I

was the man who was laboring out in the rice fields. It kinda gave me a much better feeling for what life was like in the country."

Harvey and Sue both had taken a one leave of absence from their teaching positions in Woodstock, Vermont. But, because of the procedure in school system in which they taught, they both had to give up their jobs in order to gain the needed second year.

However, both intend on finding teaching jobs after their August 7 wedding date.

Harvey's new goal, which he says "can be as challenging as going around the world," is to spend the next 10-15 years in raising a family, building his own house and possibly teaching overseas. He also would like to the opportunity to share his adventures with an audience by booking speaking engagements, but has ruled out the possibility of writing a book.

He feels a book would have limited appeal and explains that a small audience comprised of mostly cyclists would probably be the only ones interested.

In summing up the value of his trip, Harvey says, "There's no reward to me for my travels other than having seen what I've seen and having learned what I learned."

births

GENNETTI: Gina Danielle, first child to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gennetti of North Street, Tewksbury on May 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomasi of Marcus Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Dorothy Gennetti of Forest Street.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gennetti of Malden.

Gina's half brothers are John Jr., Joseph, James and Eric, all

of North Street, Tewksbury.

MCBRIDE: Christopher Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBride of Muse Terrace, Salem, N.H., on May 20 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bowman of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. McBride of Willow Street, Tewksbury.

Great-grandparents are Ralph Montcalvo of Malden and Mrs. Amy Bowman of California.



Assembling the bike

In preparation for the ride to their home state of Vermont, worldwide bicyclists Harvey Porter and Susan Halvorsen assemble their bikes outside brother Walter's house on Chapman Road early Sunday morning.

WHS senior banquet

The Wilmington High School Senior Class banquet was held at the North Intermediate School May 17. It was well attended and all had a good time. The class concerns were presented: Educational opportunities and the means of financing them; what the world of work had to offer those going directly into the work force; what the generation of tomorrow had to look forward to in terms of world situations.

Mary Beth Gentile, class president was mistress of ceremonies and she had a very successful evening. Dr. Carol Sager, superintendent of schools and Robert Peterson, new member of the school committee were in attendance. Dr. Sager commented on the success of the class during the past four years and offered congratulations to the students, their parents and teachers for a job well done.

The Class Will was read by Jeffrey Linehan in the absence of John Zaino who was attending the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The Class History was read by Debra Gosselin, and the Class Prophecy by Megan Donnelly. Richard Scanlon was selected Teacher of the Year. Mary Beth Gentile received the Paul Revere bowl. Mary Beth was selected by the faculty as the student who contributed the most to her class in leadership, school spirit and participation in all activities. Patricia Quinn was presented the Daughters of the American Revolution Award by Dr. George Eisenberg.

Betsy Flight was given a standing ovation for all her efforts as the Yearbook advisor for the class. Other awards were presented to: Outstanding Leadership in Physical Education awards were presented by Mrs. Urquhart to Joanne Bowman and Daniel Kumm.

Social Science Award presented by Richard Scanlon to Megan Donnelly.

Business Department Award was presented by Mrs. Frances Boudreau (John Hancock Award) to Suzanne Lawler and Cynthia Cornish for excellence in business.

High Achievement in Business to Cheryl Richter. Excellence in Accounting II to Laurie Hayden. Excellence in Art presented by Mrs. Patricia Hallissy to Sherri Adams, Laurie Allard, Kim Bowman, Susan Brown, Lynn Carnabucci, Robyn Clark, Michelle Corson, Joseph Deegan, Karen Evans, Kelly Forrestall,

Donna Greco, Paula Kmon, Dan Sanborn, Barbara Smith, Paula Sullivan and Debbie Photopoulos.

Also presented by Mrs. Hallissy for artistic talents were awards to:

Leonard Boudreau, Susan Brown, Michelle Corson, Kelly Forrestall, Patricia Jennings, Rosemarie Martyn, Deborah Photopoulos, Robert Pierce and Pamela Rodrigues.

Outstanding record in mathematics presented by Frank Kelley to John Zaino; outstanding science student receiving the Bauch & Lomb Award was Craig Richard, presented by Richard Fardy.

Wilmington officers get State Police degree

Two Wilmington police officers have graduated from the Massachusetts State Police Training Academy.

James McNally and Steve Parsons were both appointed to the Wilmington Police Dept. late last year.

They graduated from the academy May 21, in a class of 41 men. Parsons graduated fourth in the class, first in shooting with 353 points out of a possible 360.

McNally was the vice president of the class, the 74th Municipal Police Officers Class.



Which way do we go?

Planning out the route to take for their last leg of a 24,902.45 mile around the world trip are Harvey Porter and his wife-to-be Susan Halvorsen. They left Tewksbury early Sunday morning after this mapping session on the steps of town hall.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

June 6 will mark the special day of Joey MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington and Harriet Cain of Arlene Avenue.

Bob Allen of Muse Avenue, Wilmington will have reason to celebrate on June 7 and will share greetings with Tewksbury residents Patrick Brooks of Appletree Road who will become a teenager on June 7; William Volpe of Virginia Road who will be 17 and Dwayne Scarbo of Rounseville Road.

Kerry Doherty of Kendall Road, Tewksbury will be celebrating for the 12th time on June 8 and will share that special day with Mary Ellen Cooper of Starr Avenue and Roberta Knight of North Street, Wilmington.

At least four area residents will be celebrating birthdays on June 9 - Robert Blonigen of Crescent Street, Wilmington, Jean Tarricone of North Street, Gary Burt of Carson Avenue and Tewksbury resident Bob MacInnis of Baldwin Street.

Lynn White of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will observe her special day on June 10 along with Kathy McGovern of East Street who will become a teenager; Suzanne Downey of Rogers Street who will be 14 and Steven Valletta of Wilmington who will be 17.

Sandra Keon of Regis Road, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with 12 candles on June 11 and will share greetings with Doreen Black of Allen Road who will be old enough to vote; Carrie Mazza of Independence Avenue who will be 15 and Wilmington residents Jeff Lyman of Meadow Lane, Kelley Reinbolt of Sprucewood Road who will be 12, Debra O'Brien of Butters Row who will be celebrating for the 11th time and John DeRoy of Aldrich Road.

It would seem that Millie Cavanaugh of Main Street, Wilmington has her June 12 birthday all to herself.

Golden Ager

Leon Gagnon of Lake Street, Wilmington seems to be the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list. Mr. Gagnon will be a year wiser on June 8.

Anniversaries

The John Thebeaus of Suncrest Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 34th wedding anniversary on June 9.

Clair and Jim Tildsley of Andover Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 32nd time on June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gigante of Frederick Drive, Wilmington will celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 11.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2097 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Class reunion

Lowell High School Class of 1929 will gather for its 53rd graduation anniversary on June 11 at the Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover.

Members of the class wishing to be on hand should contact Al Notini at 458-8355, Mary Furtado, 851-9823 or Gen. Costas Caraganis, 454-4251.

Back from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lyford of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington returned home recently from an enjoyable month's vacation tour of Europe during which they visited friends and relatives in Germany.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 26 calls for assistance between May 24 and 31, including:

Four false alarms, 15 ambulance runs, one building fire, two car fires, three brush fires and one service call.

Concerts on the common

Free concerts for all ages on Wilmington common will begin Tuesday, June 8 with a rain date the following Tuesday, June 15.

In all seven concerts will be offered, Tuesdays June 8, 22, July 4, 6, 20 and August 3 and 17. All begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9.

Supporting the annual program are Leavitt and Sons Ins., through Jim Miceli; F & R Auto Supply, Stelios Restaurant, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, CompuGraphic and Charles River Breeding Laboratories.

Spring concert June 11

The Tewksbury Congregational Church Junior Choir will present its Spring Concert Friday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The program is designed for family entertainment. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Tickets are available from members of the group at a cost of \$1.50. Proceeds will go toward the end of the year reward trip to Vermont.

Stephen MacDonald

Stephen MacDonald, son of Bruce and Marge MacDonald of Chestnut Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute.

The 1981 graduate of Shawsheen Tech is a freshman at Wentworth, majoring in aeronautical maintenance.

Support group

A separation and divorce support group meets Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 in North Billerica, led by Ann Marie Sigdestad, LISWC.

For information call 667-4459.

Central Catholic honors

Seventeen Tewksbury students have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period at Central Catholic High School, Lawrence. They include:

David Austin, Jerome Labadini, John Tolan, Joseph Censullo, Stephen Duncan, Roert Dziadosz, Darrell Favreau, Edward O'Neill, Wayne Sheehan, Steven Sledz, Terrance Walsh, James Choquette, Robert Kirk, Stephen Vachon, Leo Choquette, Robert Duncan, Richard Griffin.

Tewksbury model

Tina Stanley, 12, of Pringle Street, Tewksbury competed in the New England Model of the Year contest held in Worcester last weekend.

She was one of 180 finalists chosen from 700 contestants, and received a crown and a special award for most potential.

This year's competition was divided into three events including casual, sportswear and formal.

Tina is most grateful to her sponsors.

Flea market June 12

A flea market to benefit Acacia Chapter No. 80, O.E.S. will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 12 at Masonic Temple, Church Street, Wilmington.

A snack bar and baked goods table will be provided during the event.

Friends of the Arts

The Wilmington Friends of the Arts ask - What do you have in common with the White House, the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall and Symphony Hall?

You, as they will have heard the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra if you attend June 12.

Merrie Olde England here in Wilmington? Right! And what's more, the famous Morris Dancers will teach some of their steps in addition to three half-hour performances, also on June 12.

Cancer screenings

Appointments are now being taken for free colon - rectal - cervical cancer screenings at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, 500 Salem Street.

Appointments must be made at least four days prior to the screening date (June 8) in order to obtain specific dietary instructions which should be followed to avoid a false positive reading.

Call 657-3910, ext. 542 for instructions, appointment or information.

Changing patterns

A changing patterns in relationships group is available for individuals who would like to change negative patterns of behavior and attitudes into positive growth producing patterns.

Call 667-4459 for information.

Mosquito control project

On June 1, the Central Mass Mosquito Control Project will begin a scheduled spray program. There will be personnel in each community, including Tewksbury, periodically throughout the summer larviciding.

The roto-mist sprayers will be answering special requests and will spray for a town or city special outdoor function during the morning hours.

The U.L.V. spray operators will start work at 3 p.m. and finish by 11:30 p.m. They will conduct mosquito larviciding and spray for adult mosquitoes. The U.L.V. operation in Tewksbury will be conducted on June 3, 9, 15, 21, 24 and 30.

If there is inclement weather on a scheduled night, every effort will be made to spray as soon as possible.

A schedule for July will be published at a later date.



Cash in the trash

You say it's impossible to win contests? Three Wilmington youngsters split a \$2000 prize from Coca Cola, for collecting bottle caps. The trick was to get the letters inside the caps to spell "It's the real thing," and the letter R is hard to come by. Dwayne Hill, Danny McConologue and Dwight Hill spent many hours sorting through the trash at Cumberland Farms, looking for the right bottle cap. Somebody threw it away, and they found it. Presenting the check was Gerald F. Hogan, controller of Coca Cola of Lowell - Fitchburg.

obituaries

Juliette Crosson died May 29

Juliette (Martineau) Crosson of Main Street, Wilmington died in Lowell Saturday, May 29 following a brief illness.

She was the wife of John Crosson and in addition to her husband is survived by four children - John Crosson, Jr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Manzi of Methuen, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Beaudoin of Townsend, and Mrs. Yves (Nancy) Gruber of Salem, N.H. She was the sister of Maurice Martineau of Chelmsford, George

Martineau of Malden, Mrs. Leo St. Onge of Newport, Vt., Mrs. Arthur Sheltra of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Gene Bates of Barre, Vt., and Mrs. Loretta Byron of Melrose.

Mrs. Crosson is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Douglass Funeral Home, Reading at 9 a.m., Wednesday followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington. Interment followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Services Friday for Frances Saroka

Frances Saroka, of Wilmington, widow of Anthony Saroka died May 31. She is survived by her children, Anthony Saroka, Jr. of Malden, Mrs. Kenneth (Marianne) Budd of Wilmington, Edward S. and Robert J. Saroka of Chelsea; her sister, Alice Monahan of Chelsea; her brothers, Frank Olson of Chelsea, Daniel Kaschi of Malden and John Olson of Alaska. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held

from the Anthony Memorial Funeral Home, Washington Avenue, Chelsea at 8:30 a.m. Friday, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington at 10:00. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Arthritis Foundation.

Joseph Joy, father of Mrs. Lorraine Ballou

Joseph Joy of 62 Park Street, Wilmington died at Somerville Hospital Wednesday, May 26.

Sixty-eight years of age, he was born in Boston, the son of the late Margaret (McKay) and the late John Joy. He lived in Somerville for many years and had been a resident of Wilmington for the past decade.

Mr. Joy, who served in the Merchant Marine, was employed as a carpenter at the Charlestown Navy Yard prior to retirement.

He was the husband of the late Catherine E. (Purcell) Joy and is survived by four children, Mrs. Daniel (Lorraine) Ballou of Wilmington; Charles Rockwood of York, Maine; Paul Rockwood of Bedford, Texas and James Rockwood of Brookline; his sisters, Mrs. Marguerite O'Brien of Somerville and Mrs. Elizabeth Callis of Jacksonville, N.C.; and his brother William Joy of Honolulu. Among his sixteen

grandchildren is Wilmington Selectman Daniel Ballou, Jr. Four great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00, celebrated by the Rev. Father Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Mrs. Gittzus' mother of Nancy Nelsson from Fred and Mary Wobry.

In memory of J. Michael Lizzie from Ann L. Melanson.

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Vietnam vets marched on Memorial Day

Among the many highlights of Wilmington's Memorial Day parade, two, perhaps deserve special recognition - the first new and different - the second old and steadfast.

Memorial Day 1982 saw Wilmington's first contingent of Vietnam veterans taking part (marching as guests of the local DAV Chapter); it wasn't very large, but it was there and was applauded every step of the way!

World War I veteran and past commander of American Legion Post 136, Angus MacFeeley of Burnap Street, has never missed taking part in Wilmington's Memorial Day activities. Having been hospitalized for several months - he is now confined to a rehab center. His appearance this year was doubtful - but he was there - riding, but there!

The parade left Wilmington Plaza at 10 a.m. and marched to Wildwood Cemetery passing an estimated 1500 spectators as it proceeded down Main Street to Church Street, to Middlesex Avenue. Wilmington Police Chief

Bobby Stewart, driven by Safety Officer Shelly in the highway safety car lead the way for the approximate 600 participants.

Groups represented in the procession included Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks, the entire board of selectmen, Rep. Jim Miceli, Town Manager Stapczynski, Wilmington senior citizens, Wilmington Wildcat, elementary and intermediate bands, Knights of Columbus, Aleppo Temple Shriners, Wilmington Fire Department Engine 2, stunt bicyclists, baton twirlers, American Legion, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts and the Minutemen.

Aleppo Temple of Shriners made up a large section of the parade including several clowns, the oriental band, and several other interesting attractions.

Following the parade, memorial services were held at the Veteran's Lot in Wildwood Cemetery. The observances were under the direction of Rudy Carrasco.



Post commanders

Wilmington's veterans' posts are commanded by veterans of three different wars. From left, D.A.V. Commander Fred Shine, a Vietnam vet, V.F.W. Commander Elmer Parker, a Korean War vet, and American Legion Commander Royce Robinson, a veteran of World War II.



Al Parker, Esquire of the Tewksbury - Wilmington Lodge of Elks, stood at the grave of John Martins in the Veterans' Lot of Wildwood Cemetery, waiting to return the commanders' salute, during Memorial Day exercises.

THANKSGIVING-NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

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Midshipman Miceli

Very prominent at Wilmington's Memorial Day exercises was Midshipman James R. Miceli, Jr., home from Annapolis. He is shown with Selectman Bob Cain, at left.



Memorial rededication

Wilmington's Memorial Day exercises always begin the day before Memorial Day, with the rededication of parks and memorials throughout the town. A busload of veterans and others make a circuit of the various memorials, placing wreaths and saying prayers at each. Shown above are the exercises at the Ronald Eaton Memorial, at Glen Road and Main Street.



For those lost at sea

Veterans' Agent Paul Farrell places a wreath on the memorial plaque for men lost at sea, near Lubbers Brook on Main Street.

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Central Plaza Route 12, Water Street



Some of Wilmington senior citizens marched in the parade, others rode in the van.



Drummers from the Intermediate Schools Band.



Wilmington's other Minutemen - the Shriners' Minutemen. At right is Charlie Webster of Church Street.



Despite the wet weather, the Memorial Day parade in Wilmington attracted a large number of spectators. Among them were Bob and Sharon Mickle, with their children Kellie and Gregory.



Cub Scout Pack 63, at parade rest.



The Wilmington High School Band



Color bearers of the Elementary Schools Band.



Junior Girl Scout Troop 86.



Ernie Pearlstein, formerly of Royal Street, North Wilmington, returned to his home town as a member of the Shriners' clown unit. He didn't march in the parade - he roller skated.

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All Bus Tickets include Reserved Seats at the Stadium - No Hassles

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Sunday, May 30	3:45 p.m.
Monday, May 31 thru Saturday, June 5	5:45 p.m.
Sunday, June 6	3:45 p.m.

Departure each day will be from designated churches where free parking will be available. Please be on time. Busses will leave promptly at designated times.

For Tickets Clip and Mail attached coupon along with check for full payment to the **Wilmington Council of Churches**, c/o First Baptist Church, 173 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 or for information call 658-8584 and leave message (24 hour service).

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You may not have any plans to become an astronaut or to book passage on the space shuttle, but you probably value your dental health, just like other earthbound creatures do.

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menus

Wilmington school menus

Week of June 7 Monday: North, West, High: Taco, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, jello with topping and milk. Elementary: Tuna salad or bologna and cheese sandwich, chilled fruit, carrot and celery sticks, jello with topping and milk. Tuesday: Chilled juice, bacon-burger on a roll with tomato and lettuce, buttered vegetable, scooters and milk.	Wednesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger on a roll, fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk. Thursday: Manager's choice, jiffy cookies and milk. Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, buttered vegetable or cole slaw, ice cream and milk. Alternate lunch daily - Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.
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Shawsheen Tech menus

Week of June 7 Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, cole slaw, condiments, chilled fruit and milk. Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Breaded-veal patty, whipped potato, buttered corn niblets, buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk.	Wednesday: Half day, no lunch. Thursday: American chop suey, buttered green beans, grated cheese, buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Lemonade, Italian sweet sausage sub with tomato sauce, grated cheese, green beans, pudding with topping and milk. Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, gravy, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, cheese wedges, tossed salad, baked dessert and milk.
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Tewksbury school menus

Tewksbury elementary Week of June 7 Monday: American chop suey, green beans, homemade roll or bread, chilled applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Homemade baked beans with catsup, frankfurter on a roll, crunchy cole slaw, pudding or jello and milk. Wednesday: Chilled fruit or juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, hermit and milk. Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, garden peas, angel biscuit, frosted cake and milk. Friday: Chilled juice, tuna salad sandwich on a roll, potato sticks, carrot sticks, ice cream and milk. Second choice is available in all elementary schools.	green beans, homemade roll or bread, chilled applesauce and milk - or - manager's choice. Tuesday: Homemade baked beans with catsup, frankfurter on a roll, crunchy cole slaw, pudding or jello and milk - or - Parmesan patty with tomato sauce on bulkie roll, coleslaw, dessert and milk. Wednesday: Chilled fruit or juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, hermit and milk - or - Chilled fruit or juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, dessert and milk. Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, garden peas, angel biscuit, frosted cake and milk - or - Sausage submarine, vegetable if desired, cake and milk. Friday: Chilled juice, tuna salad sandwich or roll, potato sticks, carrot sticks, ice cream and milk - or - Crispy fish, potato salad, buttered roll, ice cream and milk.
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**Tewksbury Junior
High and High School**
Monday: American chop suey,

Town Crier Sports

MVC softball

Tourney bound Tewksbury finishes strong, 9-2

There will be no Merrimack Valley Conference championship this season, but with a bunch of talented sophomores, there is every reason to believe that a crown will be forthcoming.

The Tewksbury High School girls' softball team is hardly packing it in for the spring however. Coach Donna Tanner's youthful but very talented club finished the regular season on a very high note last week, drubbing Andover 9-2 after Billerica had posted a 7-6 upset just a

couple of days before.

The sum total of a week that also saw TMHS swatting Greater Lowell (8-6), was that the local girls had qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tournament with a 12-2 MVC slate, finishing 13-4 overall.

A young team almost always suffers through a slump during the course of a season. This club, led by senior thirdbaseman and co-captain Cindy Fentross and a tough lineup that was paced by sophomores Laura Briggs, Missy Riddle and junior Robin Riddle,

played consistent softball throughout the season.

Pitching and defense were considered to be question marks at the outset, but sophomore righthander Linda Barry lost just one game and got plenty of mound support from junior co-captain LeeAnn Stewart and Robin Riddle.

The defense was keyed by the all-star play of Fentross at third and the hustle of gritty junior secondbaseman Chris Kiernan. Mistakes were avoided for the most part, pushing the team up the conference ladder after a couple of very mediocre seasons.

The quick turnabout was triggered by several former Tewksbury Teddy recreation softball stars, the former Teddy's coach (Tanner) and the surprisingly consistent pitching.

What really makes the TMHS girls go are those booming bats that produced a 9-2 rout of a good Andover team last week. Stewart turned in a route going pitching performance, with the entire team contributing offensively.

Backing LeeAnn's four-hitter were the timely bats of Vicki Westover, Robin Riddle, Missy Riddle and Briggs.

The loss to Billerica was tough to take, as Tewksbury led right up until the top of the seventh inning, when the Indians scored a bunch of runs with two outs to take the lead. Four errors and three walks keyed the rare pitching-defense slip.

Barry lost her first game of the season despite some solid stick work from Marianne Bolton, Fentross, Kiernan, Stewart and Briggs.

Trailing 3-0 going into the bottom of the fourth inning



Tourney bound Tewksbury

The TMHS girls' softball squad will open Eastern Mass. Tourney play later this week. Front row, captains Leanne Stewart and Cindy Fentross.

First row (l-r), Robin Riddle, Peggy Finn, AnnMarie LaFortune, Heather Coyle, and Marianne Bolton. Back row (l-r), coach Donna Tanner, Pam Brabant, Chris Kiernan, Laura Briggs, Kim Sanborn, Vicki Westover, Missy Riddle and Linda Barry.



Pretty funny, Missy

TMHS pitcher Linda Barry shares a chuckle with departing catcher Missy Riddle in MVC softball action. The two sophomores have helped lead Tewksbury to an Eastern Mass. Tourney berth.

Tewksbury girls gear for tourney



Cindy Fentross

Tewksbury's senior co-captain is the greybeard on this young club, playing both shortstop and thirdbase, while also wielding a very steady stick.

Cindy has earned the school's softball Most Valuable Player Award while also being selected to the conference all-star team.

Miss Fentross has played field hockey and basketball, and was a valuable contributor to the Tewksbury hoop team as a backup center this past winter.

The daughter of Fred and Jeanne Fentross (846 Main Street) hopes to attend Middlesex Community College and major in marketing.



Linda Barry

Linda's name should be familiar to Town Crier readers as a figure skating standout for several years. The TMHS pitcher is the third member of the Super Soph group that includes Missy Riddle and Laura Briggs. Linda has won five games this spring to help keep Tewksbury in the MVC race.

Linda, the daughter of Joe and Judith Barry (12 Ward Street) wants to major in a business field after graduation from TMHS.



Pam Brabant

The junior outfielder-firstbaseman has had a very successful first year at Tewksbury High School, moving right in to help spark both the basketball and softball teams to tourney qualifying seasons.

The daughter of Robert C. Brabant and Pat Pelletier (451 Whipple Road) should be one of the better MVC basketball forwards next winter.



Laura Briggs

This outstanding sophomore centerfielder has been one of the keys to Tewksbury's super season, coming up with some spectacular defensive plays, while also ripping the ball at well over a .400 clip.

Laura lists her hobbies as all sports, having played junior varsity basketball this past winter at Tewksbury.

Laura is the daughter of Bob and Linda Briggs of 100 Starr Avenue.

MVC boys' tennis

Williams, Wildcats qualify for tourney

Wilmington High School's boys' tennis squad finished their regular season in fine style last week with 3-2 victories over Andover and Austin Prep.

Wilmington (12-4) needed a win in its final match of the season to qualify for the Eastern Mass. Tourney, and the boys came through with a 3-2 nipping of Andover.

First singles ace Bob Williams (15-1) continued to roll, ripping through Andover's Chris Dyer, 6-0, 6-0 to get the locals off and running.

Bob Perry gave the Wildcats a 2-0 edge with his 6-0, 6-3 win over

Greg Eaton. Andover came back to cut the WHS lead in third singles, as Tom Kannan topped Sean O'Bierne, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5.

The Golden Warriors pulled into a 2-2 tie with a win in the first doubles match. Bill Depper and Dave Bates did that damage with a solid 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 triumph over Rich Doucette and Sean Connors.

The key match went to Wilmington however, with the doubles team of Dave Webster and Ray Durling edging Todd

Tennis page 13

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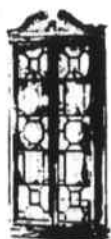
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Luken shines again

Beverly Luken turned in another solid effort for Tewksbury in the Class B Meet at Lawrence Saturday.

Tewksbury freshmen softball

Pacini, Tassinari trigger Tewksbury, 26-10

Co-captain Bernadette Pacini wielded a heavy bat, cracking three doubles, a triple and a single, and co-captain Cheryl Tassinari scattered a triple and a pair of singles, pacing the Tewksbury girls freshmen softball team to a 26-10 rout of Andover West last week.

DeeDee Lamport, Bonnie Staniewicz, Sue Downey, Michelle Laskey and Val Green each whacked a pair of hits, including a double apiece. Karen Hennessy, Sue Wyshak, Michelle Pilato and Chris Parke each contributed a pair of hits toward the winning cause.

Tewksbury defense was flawless until the bottom of the seventh when Andover was allowed six runs.

The frosh girls absorbed a 13-9 loss to Andover East in other action last week. Tewksbury was up 7-4 until the bottom of the sixth, when a line drive hit pitcher Cheryl Tassinari and turned the

game around. Tassinari had three strikeouts and was backed by some solid fielding, with the infield turning over two double plays. Tass was relieved by Michelle Laskey who, despite some fine pitching, was handicapped when the team committed five miscues and allowed nine runs.

Tassinari enjoyed a good game at the plate, connecting for three doubles. Sue Downey and Sue Wyshak each cracked a double, and Michelle Laskey pounded out a triple and a single. DeeDee Lamport scattered four singles, while Karen Hennessy, Chris Parke, Bonnie Staniewicz and Noel Codnar each contributed a pair of singles. Berna Pacini and Sue Angelo each chipped in with a hit.

The girls now hold an 8-4 record. Thursday afternoon (June 3) the freshmen girls will take on the teachers at the Tewksbury Junior High School.

Tewksbury Little League

Meuse two-hits Orioles

Billy Meuse hurled a two-hitter, striking out 11 and walking three to pace the Orioles to a 6-1 win over the Yankees last week in Tewksbury Little League action.

Jack Sweeney doubled, going two for three, and Meuse drove in two runs, also going two for three. Dan Fiore had a hit and an RBI, and Brian Cedorchuk belted a double.

Mohan tossed a six-hitter for the Yankees, striking out four and walking four. Hubbard doubled with an RBI, and Rich Travis also whacked a double.

Orioles 6 - White Sox 3

Billy Meuse fired a two-hitter, struck out five batters and gave up two walks, pacing the Orioles to a 6-3 win over the White Sox Tuesday in Tewksbury Little League action.

Danny Fiore drove in two runs on two hits, and Jackie Sweeney had a hit and an RBI. Billy Meuse and Jimmy Judge each scattered a pair of hits, including a double. Jim Anzivino belted a double and Tim Bedard whacked a triple, while Wayne Salter chipped in with a hit.

Griffin pitched for the Sox, backed by Duncan with a hit and

O'Brien with a hit and an RBI. Montcastle contributed an RBI.

Pilots 8 - Orioles 7

Voto struck out nine batters, gave up one walk and 12 hits, while driving in three runs, going three for three, including a double to help the Pilots defeat the Orioles 8-7 last Thursday.

Blum scattered a pair of hits, including a double driving in one run, while Puls also doubled in a run. Bush chipped in with two hits, including a double toward the win.

Judge hurled for the Orioles, striking out six, giving up eight hits and no walks. He collected two hits toward his cause.

Fiore was master of the plate, driving in four runs on three hits, including two doubles. Sweeney had two hits, including a double with an RBI, and Jim Anzivino chipped in with a hit.

Three teams are now battling for first place with two weeks left in the first half. The Pilots hold a 5-1 record, followed by the Orioles and Angels with 4-2 slates.

Tewksbury Junior High School track

Tewksbury tracksters keep improving

The Tewksbury Junior High School boys and girls track teams continued to show improvement, as many of the youngsters were setting personal best standards, even though the team was still finding it difficult to tack on wins. Keeping in mind that the Junior High teams have been competing against area ninth graders, the results have been both impressive and satisfying to the teams and their coaches, Bill Piscione and Steve Levine.

Andover East 76-Tewksbury 24

The only bright spot in the field events was seventh grader Nancy Menezes, as she continued to amaze everyone, including herself by winning the shot put, 26'0" and taking a third, 68'4" in the discus. Jennifer Rogers continued her meetly improvement in the hurdles, 13.4 just losing her race, while teammate and seventh grader Sheila Coughlin broke the seventh grade hurdle record at 13.9 to finish third.

Brenda Shaw took a third in the 880 yard run, but teammate Janet Cole, who didn't place, ran a fine 3.03 time. Another outstanding seventh grader, Christine Blake, broke the seventh grade 440 record with an outstanding 69.7 time, while seventh grade teammate Andrea Lombardi pulled out a third in the 220 yard dash with a 31.0 time. Patty Stella finished with a personal best time in the mile, 6:16.9, while teammate Sue McLaughlin added her name to the list of outstanding young distance girls on the team with a 6:27.3 mile that was good for third place. The mile relay team of Amy DiGiorgio, Tina Pannielo, Joyce Spiegel and Christine Blake set a seventh grade record while winning their race. Christine Blake came from 35 yards behind on the final anchor leg to give the all seventh grade relay team the victory.

Boys

Andover East 70-Tewksbury 34

Buddy MacAllister's first place in the triple jump, 33'11", second place in the long jump, 16'1/2" and second in the 80 yard low hurdles, 12.01, was one of the highlights for Tewksbury in this meet.

Ever-improving Mark Belanger edged out MacAllister in the hurdles race for the victory, as he set a school record of 12.00. Robert Aylward ran a gutsy head-to-head race with his Andover East compatriot, but was just edged at the wire in the 440 yard run. Aylward's time was 61.9. Richie Lapham met his match in the half mile, as he was outkicked in the final 50 yards, finishing second with a 2:22.2 time.

Scott Weisensee took a good third place time, 5:20.3, in the mile run, while seventh grader Phil Loder continued to impress in the sprints, taking second place in both the 100 yard dash, 11.8, and the 220 yard dash, 26.9. Joe Roscillo took a third in the 220 yard dash, 28.2, and although he didn't place, ran an impressive 12.6 in the hurdles, as did teammate Charlie Santagati. Joe Evangelista took a third in the long jump, while Gary Marotta, 4'10" and Steven Giles in the discus, 80'4" took thirds in the high jump and discus respectively.

Girls tri-meet

Andover East 63

Andover West 50-Tewksbury 23

In a rare tri-meet, the Tewksbury girls came up with a fine effort against the two best girls teams in the conference. Due to conditions beyond the meet officials' control, the hurdles and high jump events were not run.

Andrea Lombardi set a seventh

grade record in the 220 yard dash with 30.8 time, and Brenda Shaw ran an outstanding race in the half mile, as a good finishing kick gave her a second place finish with a 2:49.0 time.

Christine Blake was just edged out in the 440 yard run with a fine 1:10.0 time, while Patty Stella took a second in the mile. Sue McLaughlin, fourth in the same event, also scored for Tewksbury.

Their times were 6:17.9 and 6:29.2, respectively. Mary Green took a fifth in the discus, 66'1/2", while Nancy Menezes took a third in the shot put, 24'7". The mile relay team ran a tight race with Andover East, but were just nosed out, running their best time at 4:50.5.

The mile relay was run by Mary Green, Tina Pannielo, Andrea Lombardi and Christine Blake.

State track

Local track stars shine

Tewksbury and Wilmington tracksters shone Saturday in area Eastern Mass track action run in rain and fog that hardly hampered most of the performances.

In Class B action at Lawrence Stadium, the Redmen girls took a first and two second places for a total of 26 points. Bevelry Luken took home a first in the 100 meter dash with a fine 11.6 time. June DeStefano was second in the discus with an 113'7" distance, while Jerrie Bernier also grabbed a second with a 115'8" heave in the javelin.

The Wildcat girls scored five points in their Class C Meet at Ashland. Wilmington took home two fifths and one sixth Saturday, with Karen Rowe placing fifth in the 100 (11.8), Mary McNaughton fifth in the two mile (11:54.6) and Cheryl Branscombe sixth in the discus with a WHS record throw of 108'3".

Merrimack Valley Boys' Track Conference

Final Standings

Division I

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Lawrence	7	0	0	1.000
Tewksbury	6	1	0	.857
Law. Central	4	3	0	.571
Wilmington	4	3	0	.571
Austin Prep	3	4	0	.429
Gr. Lowell	3	4	0	.429
Dracut	1	6	0	.143
Gr. Lawrence	0	7	0	.000

Division II

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Haverhill	5	0	0	1.000
Andover	4	1	0	.800
Chelmsford	3	2	0	.600
Methuen	2	3	0	.400
Billerica	1	4	0	.200
Lowell	0	5	0	.000

Merrimack Valley Girls' Track Conference

Final Standings

Division I

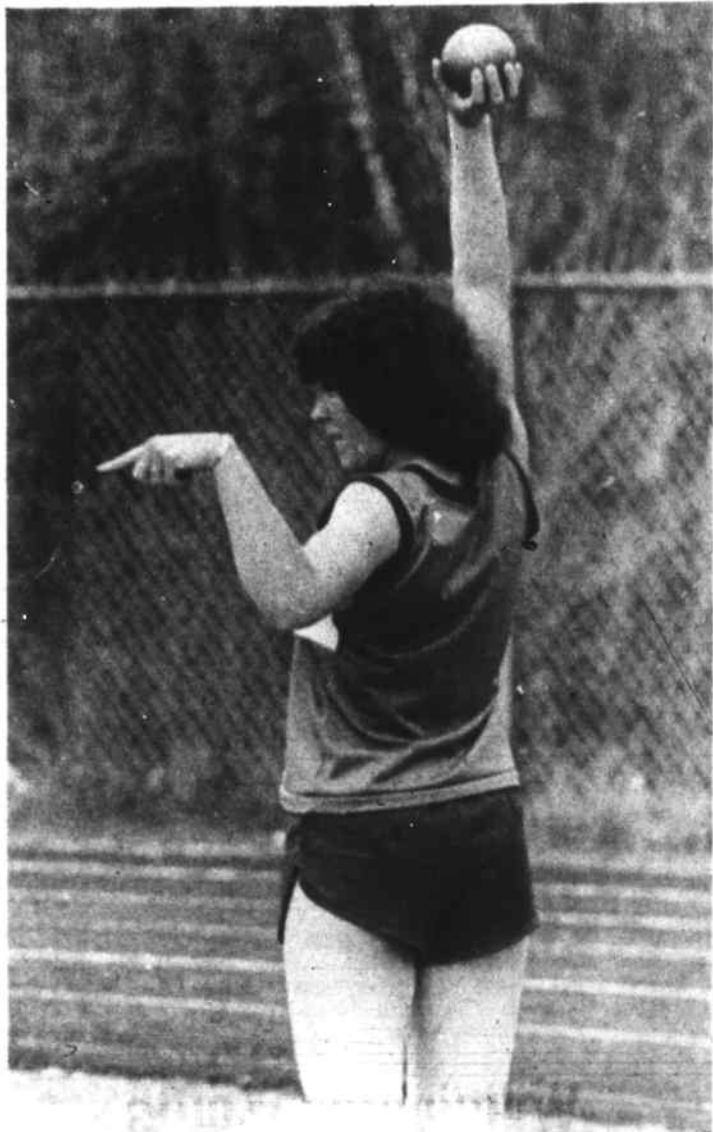
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Tewksbury	4	0	0	1.000
Wilmington	3	1	0	.750
Dracut	2	2	0	.500
Lawrence	1	3	0	.250
Gr. Lowell	0	4	0	.000

Division II

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Andover	5	0	0	1.000
Haverhill	4	1	0	.800
Methuen	2	3	0	.400
Billerica	1	3	1	.200
Chelmsford	1	3	1	.200
Lowell	1	4	0	.200

Merrimack Valley Conference Meet

Discus: First, June DeStefano, 112'8"; seventh place Ann Romano 90'; Michelle Fleury 86'; Pia Romano 84'.



Fire when ready

Cheryl Branscombe appears to be calling her shot put shot in this recent meet. Cheryl set a WHS discus record with her 108'3" heave in Class C action Saturday.

Javelin: First place, school record, Jerrie Bernier 7'10". Shot put: Fourth place, Crystal Hasberry 33'4". Hurdles: Tina Hanson : 6. Two mile: Fifth place, Teresa Forsyth 12:39; Margaret McDermott 12:46. 440: Fourth place, Jody Bangs : 65.5. 880: Second place, Michelle Muise 2:22.3; fifth place, Chris Silk 2:30.7. 220: Fifth place, Patty Murphy :27.9; Nancy Saunders :29.7; Becky Osborne :29.7. 100: Third place, Bev Luken 11.67; Carolyn Burns :13.3. Mile: Fifth place, Kathy Weisensee 5:33; Fran Mulrain 6:13.6. 440 Relay: Fifth place, Luken, Hanson, May, 53.3; school record. Mile relay: Third place, Muise 63.9, Bangs 64.9, Silk 66.0, Weisensee 66.8. Team scores: Andover, 85; Haverhill, 74; Chelmsford, 64; Tewksbury, 58; Lowell, 45; Billerica, 42; Wilmington, 35; Methuen, 26; Lawrence, 2; Dracut, 1; Gr. Lowell, 0.



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Red hot
Olshaw

Wildcat teammates (l-r) Ted Moran, Paul Bova and Jon Nolan congratulate pitcher Ed Olshaw (2) after he shutout Billerica in MVC baseball playoff action. Wilmington just missed qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Tourney, finishing with a 10-6 conference record.

MVC baseball

Olshaw controls Chelmsford, 3-1

Wilmington's tough luck baseball Wildcats have come up one victory short in their quest for an Eastern Mass. Tourney berth, with a non-league loss early in the season causing coach Dick Scanlon's 10-6 club to call it a season.

That season ended last week with a 3-1 win over Chelmsford and a heartbreaking 7-6 nine inning setback at the hands of Haverhill.

Righthander Ed Olshaw continued his string of masterful performances with a five-hitter in the win over Chelmsford.

Craig Richards belted a homer, with Jon Nolan (RBI single) and all-star catcher Paul Bova (RBI double) plating the other WHS runs. Senior pitcher Ted Moran was also named to the MVC All-Star team last week.

Tewksbury wrapped up its disappointing season at 6-10 in the MVC, 7-11 overall, with senior

rightly Todd DiRocco four-hitting Austin Prep, 6-1.

Ed Walsh (RBI single), Mike Murphy (RBI), Mark Lopez (two RBI triple) and Phil Farr (RBI single) paced the TMHS attack.

Merrimack Valley Baseball Conference Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct
q-Lowell	13	3	.813
q-Andover	10	6	.625
q-Gr. Lawrence	10	6	.625
Wilmington	10	6	.625
Haverhill	9	7	.563
Methuen	9	7	.563
Billerica	8	8	.500
Chelmsford	8	8	.500
Dracut	8	8	.500
Lawrence	8	8	.500
Tewksbury	6	10	.375
Austin Prep	5	11	.313
Gr. Lowell	4	12	.250
Lawrence Central	4	12	.250

q-qualified for EMass. Tournament

Wilmington Youth Soccer registration

The Youth Soccer program in Wilmington will again be under the direction of Cliff Wheeler and John DeMarco in conjunction with the newly formed Wilmington Youth Soccer Association.

The program will be open to all boys and girls who will be entering the first through the eighth grade in September. Registration will take place Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, June 13 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at

Villanova Hall. Registration fee will be \$15.00 per player, with a maximum of \$30.00 per family. Each child will receive a shirt, shorts and socks.

All registrations must be signed by a parent or guardian. The season tentatively begins early in September, and will consist of 10 games in four age divisions. All games are scheduled to be played at the Shawsheen School.

MVC girls' tennis

Tewksbury, Wilmington finish strong

The local tennis girls wrapped up their respective seasons last week with a pair of exciting MVC matches.

The Tewksbury girls closed out their 1982 season with a 3-2 victory over Greater Lowell to finish at 7-7.

Greater Lowell took a 2-0 lead when Christine Mangano was edged 6-1, 6-2 and Mary Hill dropped 6-3, 6-3 decisions.

Charlene Lenhart got Tewksbury a point with her exciting 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 win before the doubles teams took over to give TMHS the match.

Diane Carroll and Debbie Scurra rolled to a 6-3, 6-4 victory, while Deidre Gacek and Carole Brady took their match 6-3, 6-0.

Billerica qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tourney with a 3-2 win over Wilmington last week. Kerrin Taylor continued to pace the Wildcats with a 6-4, 6-4 first singles victory.

WHS took a 2-0 lead when second singles player Sue Gillespie toppled her Billerica opponent, 6-1, 7-5.

Billerica came back in the third singles to edge Wilmington's Tricia Ryan, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles play turned the match in Billerica's direction, with Lisa Rudnicki and Linda Nistico falling 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 and the tandem of Patty Conant and Stacy Palmer dropping a tough 7-5, 4-6,



Solid
smash

Wilmington's Kerrin Taylor has again led the high school tennis squad to a fine MVC season.

6-4 decision. The loss ended the WHS' girls season at 9-7.

That ninth victory came with a 3-2 edging of Lowell High last week. Taylor again was strong with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-1 win, while number two singles player Gillespie cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Lowell finally got on the board when Ryan dropped her match 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Wilmington took a win home when Conant and Annette Antinorelli scored a 6-3, 7-6 win after Rudnicki and Nistico slipped 6-4, 6-1.

Merrimack Valley Girls' Tennis Conference Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct
q-Methuen	14	1	.933
q-Billerica	12	3	.800
Chelmsford	10	5	.667
Andover	9	6	.600
Wilmington	8	7	.533
Tewksbury	7	7	.500
Lowell	7	8	.467
Gr. Lowell	6	8	.429
Gr. Lawrence	4	10	.286
Lawrence	2	12	.143
Haverhill	1	13	.071

q-qualified for EMass. Team Tournament

Tewksbury Under-14 soccer

Tewksbury comes up short

chances to take the lead, only to be stymied by the Westford goalkeeper. Tewksbury goalkeeper Rick Hearquist made several outstanding saves to keep Westford off the board. Tewksbury came out flat during the first five minutes of the second half, as Westford scored two quick goals off the fine ball handling of the forward line.

Tewksbury got on the board with three and a half minutes to

play, as Mark Masone's shot rebounded to rightwinger Bobby Field, who scored.

Tewksbury maintained pressure on the now defensive Westford team, but failed to capitalize on several opportunities. Dave Gammon, Mark Masone, Mark Souza, Kyle Favreau, Cliff Marotta and Keith Tower all played well for Tewksbury.

Middlesex Youth Soccer

Westford smothers Tewksbury

Westford 2-Tewksbury 0
The Tewksbury Girls U-14 soccer team traveled to meet undefeated Westford for a rematch, hoping to avenge the previous meeting that ended in an 8-1 defeat for Tewksbury.

Tewksbury goalie Frances Nawossa played an excellent game, but with five minutes to play in pressure in which the Tewksbury defense had difficulty clearing the penalty area.

Tewksbury didn't give up and continued to press, throwing everything into the attack, and for the last five minutes the ball didn't leave the Westford end. Tewksbury came close to scoring with two minutes to play on a terrific shot from Maureen Murphy that was just a foot wide. An excellent performance by Tewksbury, as they surprised Westford with their fine play.

Police Race Saturday

The Wilmington Police Association, in conjunction with the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, will sponsor the Fourth Annual Wilmington Police Race, set for noon June 5 in front of Wilmington High School.

All fulltime police officers and firefighters are eligible for the 6.5 mile race. All women are also eligible to run.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division, with t-shirts going to the first 100 finishers.

There is an entry fee of \$4 until May 29, after which there will be a \$5 charge.

Refreshments for runners and families will be available on the common after the race, and shower facilities will be available in the high school.

All checks should be made payable to the Wilmington Police Race. For information, contact Officer Bob Spencer at 658-5071 or 658-5072.

Youth Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for Tewksbury Youth Soccer traveling teams for all interested Tewksbury youngsters will be held at the Livingston Street fields on the following dates.

Monday, June 7 and Monday, June 12: Boys under 10; girls under-12. Time is 6 to 8 p.m., on both days.

Tuesday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 15: Boys under 12; 6 to 8 p.m. both days.

Wednesday, June 9 and Wednesday, June 16: Boys under 14; 6 to 8 p.m. both days.

Thursday, June 10 and Thursday, June 17: Girls under 16; boys under 16; 6 to 8 p.m. both days.

Friday, June 11 and Friday, June 18: Girls under 14; 6 to 7:30 p.m. both days.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer will add two teams to the travelling program in the spring- girls under 12 and boys under 10.

Adult soccer

Wilmington's Sons of Italy adult soccer team will open its 1982 season June 2. Anyone interested in playing this summer should call Chris Dicecca at 657-7567.

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Wilmington Softball League

McNamara Tire storms Gulf, 8-2

McNamara Tire scored six runs in the top of the tenth inning to take a wild 8-2 decision over D&D Gulf in Wilmington Softball League action Monday night at Town Park.

Bill Sinopoli, Joe Burbine and Ken Morse each belted two run homers in that tenth inning to get the win for pitcher Jim Crowley, who went the distance, allowing eight hits. Rick Nickerson took the loss.

Joe Quinn paced the Gulf attack with four hits while scoring both runs. Sinopoli stuck in two key doubles for the winners.

In other Memorial night action, the Jim Miceli Club bounced Wilmington Ford, 10-8 with Paul Bova belting a single and a homerun.

Rick O'Neil clipped two triples for Wilmington Ford, while Andy Micozzi chipped in with a pair of hits. Dave Newhouse pitched the win over George Crowley.

Doyle's Hardware had no trouble in a 15-5 rout of Bill&Bob's Monday, as Bob Butters, George Butters, winning pitcher Kris Hinxman and Steve Brander all slapped three hits apiece.

Ralph Peterson had two hits for BB in support of losing hurler Dave Stewart.

Friday, May 28
Doyle's Hardware 11 Wilm. Ford 3

Bob Butters banged four hits and Mark Blaisdell chipped in with three, as John Trickett picked up the win over Gary Warford. Rick O'Neil ripped three hits for WF.

Stello's 5 Dunkirk Express 4
Paul O'Donnell's two-run triple was the difference in this contest, as Bob Aprile hurled the win over Ken Kumm. Brian Phillips (double, triple) and Jim Peterson (two run homer) keyed the Dunkirk attack.

Thursday, May 27
Dunkirk Express 19 Dynamics Research 5

Bill Blaisdell, Jim Peterson, Mike Hayes and Brian Phillips each banged two hits, as Ken Kumm chucked the win over Chuck Osgood. Wayne Morgan, Osgood and Dave Iannelli all had two hits for DR.

Jim Miceli Club 19 Charlie's Auto Body 5

Phil McDonald pitched an outstanding game and also was red-hot at the plate with three hits. Ben Savy also had three hits for the winners.

Wednesday, May 26
Stello's 19 Monte Carlo Rentals 6

Bob Aprile (four hits), Dana Mullarky (three hits, two run homer) and Snooky Lynch (three hits) led the attack, as Ken Sarchione pitched the win over Steve Pope. Dave Hanley powered a three run homer for Monte Carlo Rentals.

No. Wilm. Shell 16 Bill&Bob's 10
Jim Busby (homer), Ray Noel (single, homer) and Ralph Barden (double, triple) keyed the winning attack against losing pitcher Paul Magee. Bob Noel hurled the win. Bob and Jim Stewart had two hits apiece for the BB club.

Tuesday, May 25
Doyle's Hardware 15 Charlie's Auto Body 7

George Butters ripped out a single, double and a triple, while Rick McCully (three hits) and Paul Gracia (three run homer) also contributed to the winning attack.

Frank Botte and Jim Bossi each slapped two hits in support of losing pitcher Ted Wicks. John Trickett picked up the win.

D&D Gulf 9 Dynamics Research 3
Joe Quinn and Gary Baker each slapped two hits, as Rick Nickerson hurled the win over Chuck Osgood.

A pair of new kids on the Wilmington Softball League block staged two exciting upsets in recent action at Wilmington Town Park.

Dynamics Research and Wilmington Ford were both victorious, as DR nipped McNamara Tire, 7-6 and Ford got by North Wilmington Shell in an 11-9 slugfest.

Les Peabody plated the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fifth inning to give DR its win, as Lew Paragona (six-hitter) pitched the win over Herb Mason (six-hitter).

Rob Colonaro paced the winning attack with a three run homer, while Joe Burbine (double, homer), Jim Crowley (triple) and Mason (triple) keyed the Tire attack.

Ford's upset was led by the hitting of Jim Ritchie (two doubles) Rick O'Neil (two hits)

and Fred Olshaw (two hits). Earl Paulson enjoyed a 44 day for Shell, while Dennis Demaggio and losing pitcher Bernie Wagstaff each banged two hits. Gary Warford hurled the win for Wilmington Ford.

A recap of other recent action saw the Sons of Italy crushing Dynamics Research, 19-1 behind Bob Danehy's two-hit pitching and an offense led by Dale Porter (single, homer), Carl Capozzi (two triples) and Tiger Caira (homer).

The Jim Miceli Club topped Bill and Bob's, 14-8 with winning chucker John O'Melia ripping three hits. O'Melia got some stick support from Marty Sullivan and Ed Doherty with two hits apiece.

Bob Dan and Jim Stewart each chipped in two hits for Bill and Bob's. Jim Stewart took the loss.

Hitting was the name of the game in Compugraphic's recent 19-12 victory over Charlie's Auto Body. Bob Silva, Bob Boyle, Jim Donovan and Steve Roger each slapped three hits for the winners in support of pitcher Frank DiBenedetto, who got the win over Gerry O'Reilly.

O'Reilly led his club's attack with a single, double and a homerun, with Dan Sullivan coming up with a single and a double for Charlie's Auto Body.

Tom Woods fired a one-hitter, while Joe Simmons (double, triple), Bill Blaisdell (single, triple) and Brian Phillips provided the offense in a 13-0 romp past Monte Carlo Rentals. John Brusseau had the lone hit

Wilmington Softball League American Division
Sons of Italy 4-0
McNamara Tire 4-1
Stello's 4-1
Dunkirk Express 2-3
D&D Gulf 1-3
Monte Carlo Rentals 1-3
Dynamics Research 1-6

National Division
Doyle's Hardware 4-0
Jim Miceli Club 3-1
No. Wilmington Shell 3-1
Wilmington Ford 4-2
Compugraphic 0-4
Bill&Bobs 0-4
Charlie's Auto Body 0-5

Wilmington Farm League

Expos edge Phillies, 7-6

Expos 7 Phillies 6
The Expos edged the Phillies 7-6 in an exciting game at West field Wednesday night. Mark Tobey sparked the Expos offense with a key double. Matt Strow and Frank Spinale pitched well for the winners, and Jimmy Russo sealed the victory with a fine pitching performance.

Padres 14 - Athletics 5
The Padres defeated the Athletics Thursday night at the West field 14-5. For the Padres, Tommy Ducey was perfect at the plate with two singles and a walk, and Matt McManus clocked his first hit of the year, as did Mike Sawyer, Joey Valentino and Kevin DiGiovanno. Thirteen of the 14 Padres managed to get on base by a hit or walk.

For the Athletics Ryan Collins smashed a triple to left to score three runs, and the middle inning pitching held the Padres scoreless in the third and fourth frames.

The Padres' Paul Rich displayed super courage, coming back to play after being hit by a ball in a previous game.

Padres 13 - Mariners 12
The Padres opened the season with a dramatic win over the tough Mariners. The first half of the game belonged to the Mariners, but the last half went to the Padres. The Padres scored six in the fourth inning, and in the fifth, trailing 8-12, they came up with five runs to win. After two men reached base, Frank Cenca doubled and Shawn Lee and Dennis Walsh belted home runs.

Sound pitching and fielding in the first half of the game was the highlight for the Mariners.

Rangers 7 - Mariners 7
The Rangers and Mariners played to a 7-7 tie Wednesday night at North field. The game

Farm League

page 13

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Tewksbury girls gear for tourney



AnneMarie LaFortune
The daughter of Raymond and Doris LaFortune (36 Chandler Street) enjoys all sports, and has played field hockey at TMHS. AnneMarie, a junior, can play secondbase, the outfield and catch.

She hopes to attend college with an eye towards the computer field.



Chris Kiernan
The junior secondbaseman also is an ace ice cream scooper at Meadowlands in the offseason. Chris enjoys volleyball, basketball and soccer, and should be a key member of the TMHS basketball squad next winter.

Chris, the daughter of Dick and Bev Kiernan (20 Wedgewood Road) would like to become a pilot.



Marianne Bolton
The junior, shortstop-secondbaseman has helped stabilize the Tewksbury infield defense this season. The daughter of David and Sandra Bolton (86 Lee Street) enjoys all sports.



Missy Riddle
Another super soph who has helped to turn the TMHS softball fortunes around this spring. The Tewksbury catcher enjoys bowling, field hockey and basketball, and is a former recreation softball all-star.

Missy resides at 967 Main Street with her parents James and Eleanor Riddle.



Robin Riddle
Robin, who should think about having a t-shirt printed that reads 'Missy and I are not sisters' (they are cousins) has pitched and played the outfield for Tewksbury.

'Chooch' was a solid junior guard for coach Barry Sheehan's basketball champs, having also displayed that consistency on the softball diamond this spring. Robin also is a fine volleyball player at TMHS.

The daughter of Arthur and Joanne Riddle (29 Hood Road) enjoys eating pizza and 'having fun'.



Heather Coyle
The daughter of Gerard and Kathleen Coyle (44 Farmer Avenue) is a Tewksbury Teddy's softball grad. The sophomore outfielder has college plans after her TMHS graduation.



LeeAnn Stewart
LeeAnn is a three sport standout at TMHS, having played field hockey and basketball. The Tewksbury softball pitcher-co-captain was one of the keys to the school's MVC champion basketball squad at the power forward position.

Miss Stewart hopes to enter the health field after graduation. LeeAnn resides at 10 Indian Hill Road with her parents George and Ann Stewart.



Vicki Westover
The sophomore thirdbaseman has added plenty of punch to the TMHS attack this spring. Vicki was also a freshmen softball standout. She is the daughter of Lenny and Maria Westover of 61 Ronald Drive.



Kim Sanborn
Tewksbury's junior thirdbase-outfield reserve hopes to attend Bentley College and study accounting after her graduation from TMHS. Kim resides at 5 Oakland Avenue with her parents Dana and Elda Sanborn.



Peggy Finn
This senior outfielder is another veteran who has helped this young team along this spring. Peggy played two years of varsity volleyball at Tewksbury, and has also cracked the school's basketball roster.

Miss Finn will be attending the University of Lowell as an art major next fall. Peggy is the daughter of Harry and Margaret Finn (67 Algonquin Drive, W P ASSOC D8 M26).

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Tennis

from page 10

Deery and Steve Perlberg, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 to send the Wildcats to the tournament.

That second doubles match also proved to be the difference in a 3-2 victory over Austin Prep earlier in the week.

Doucette and Connors posted the big 6-0, 6-0 rout of Cougars Brad Roberts and Pete Begley after Wilmington had been drubbed 6-0, 6-0 in the first doubles match.

The match also featured a showdown between unbeaten players Bob Williams (14-0) and Austin's Bob Perras (13-0). Perras handed Williams his first loss of the spring with a convincing 6-3, 6-0 victory to put the Wildcats in a 1-0 hole after first singles play.

Perry came right back for Wilmington however to score a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Austin's Jay Maggio. WHS then pulled into a 2-1 lead with O'Bierne's 6-3, 0-6, 6-2 win over Cougar freshman Mike Connors.

Wilmington opens tourney play this week, as Williams will hopefully get the chance to showcase his tennis talents across the state.

Farm League

from page 12

was close throughout, and the offense was highlighted by a grand slam by each team.

Eric Endghal pitched well for the Rangers and hit a grand slam for his team.

Farm League Standings
(as of May 29)
American

Athletics	2-1-0
Royals	2-1-0
Mariners	1-1-1
Rangers	1-1-1
Brewers	1-2-0
National	
Padres	3-0-0
Phillies	2-1-0
Expos	1-2-0
Astros	0-2-0
Pirates	0-2-0

Redmen down Lowell

Tewksbury High School's golf team staged an impressive 6-3 upset of Lowell in recent MVC action, with Mark Walsh leading the way with a victory, as the Redmen won the best ball.

Charlie Santos halved his match with Lowell's Brian Donahue, while Mark Vachon shot a red-hot 35 to gain another big TMHS victory.

John Carpenito was another winner for coach Joe Callery's Redmen, with Paul Crowley halving his match in the final foursome.



Ram run

Wilmington's Lorraine Murray cruises home with a Shawshen Tech run in recent softball action.

Races rescheduled

The Wilmington Recreation Department's annual Knights of Columbus-Memorial Weekend races were washed out this past weekend.

The races will be held this Saturday (June 5) at 2 p.m. at the High School track. There will be races and awards for everyone.

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH D. OTTARIANO (Theodora Tosches), 52 Latham Lane, Reading, a son, Mark Kenneth, on May 22, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Tosches of Bellingham and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ottariano of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. BREEN (Sanford), 12 Chester Ave., Woburn, a son, Matthew John, on May 25, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sanford of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE WHITE

(Karen Tracey), 7 Forest Glen Circle, Woburn, a daughter, Krystle Jean, on May 17, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracey of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Sanbornville, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HERLIHY (Rosa), 459 Arlington St., Dracut, a son, Keith Michael, on May 18, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Rosa of Woburn and Mrs. Mary Herlihy of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McNABB

(Walsh), 5 Harold Ave., Wilmington, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on May 18, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William McNabb of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walsh of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN K. LESLIE, 27 Cathy Rd., Chelmsford, a son, Jonathan King, on May 19, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Leslie of Tewksbury and Mr. Edward J. Orna of Chelmsford.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS J. PETERSEN (Flet-

cher), 347 Cambridge Street, Burlington, a son, Derek John, on May 18, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Petersen, Jr. of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Fletcher of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID DEE (Judy Souza), 3 Montgomery Ave., Woburn, a son, Justin Henry, on May 16, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gildo Souza of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dee of Sunrise, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. LEO J. BLAIS, JR. (Breslin), 87B Gould St., Wakefield, a son, Nathan Robert, on May 19, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Breslin of Newton and Mrs. Leo J. Blais of New Bedford.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE F. GILLIS (Diane Harkins), 12 Albany St., Woburn, a daughter, Pamela. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillis of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harkins of Woburn. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Lucille Lichoullas of Woburn. Great-Great Grandparent: Mrs. Lena Zorzanello of Woburn.

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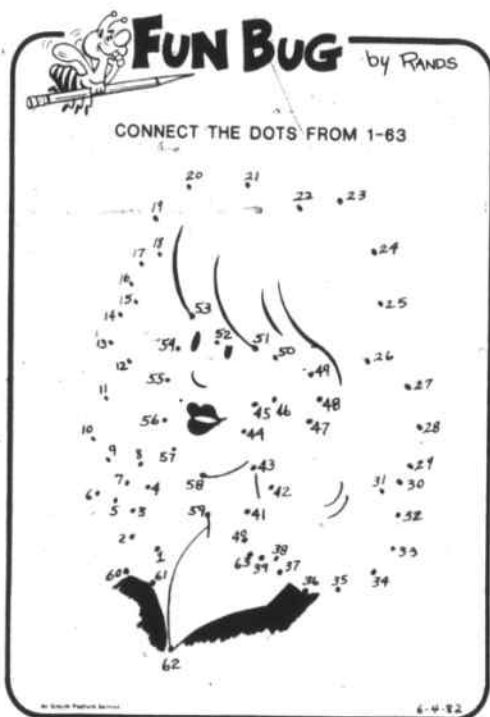
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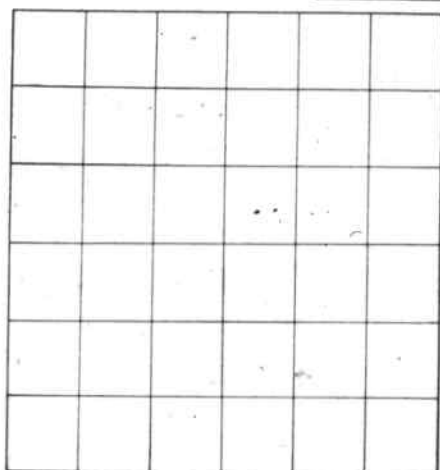
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MR. AND MRS. C. S. TING (Lee), 63 Skilton Lane, Burlington, a daughter, Kaytrue, on May 22, 1982. Grandparents: T. J. Ting and Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Lee of Taiwan, China.

Birth

MR. AND MRS. JERRY LYNCH (Geraldine DeSimone), 193 Prescott St., Reading, a daughter, Bethany Theresa, on May 23, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wm. DeSimone of Arlington and Mrs. Jeremiah L. Lynch of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. GENNETTI (Cheryl Tomasi), 425 North St., Tewksbury, a daughter, Gina Danielle, on May 23, 1982. Grandparents:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spelman, Jr. (Joraine Bowman), 31 Warren Street, Stoneham, MA, announce the birth of their second child, Peter Jason, in New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA. He was born May 15, 1982 at 7:27 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 5-3/4 oz. Peter has a three-year-old brother, Paul Andrew. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman of Revere, MA, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spelman of Chelsea, MA.

Our cakes graduate with honors.



Make your graduation gift the frosting on the cake. With a special ice cream and layer cake from Baskin-Robbins. You can choose your favorite message, frostings and 31 flavors, too. But call early. We get a real procession of orders this time of year.

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday

This weekend  Reading Square
June 3, 4 & 5

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Super Special \$1.75 lb.
Candy for Molding
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June 3, 4, 5

Haggar Pants 14.99	Men's Sneakers & Casuals & Up 2.99
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Remember Dad - June 20

Specials Inside Store
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Come Early — Stay Late
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SPECIALS SPECIALS SPECIALS
Thurs, Fri, Sat - June 3, 4, 5

LEVIS T-SHIRTS \$1.99 Boys Sizes 8 to 20	LEVIS JEANS Fashion Flare \$2.99 28 to 31 Waist	LEVIS CUTOFFS \$5.99 26 to 31 Waist
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JUNE 3 - 4 - 5th

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READING SQUARE
944-0090

SIDEWALK SALE

 **READING SQUARE** Thursday
Friday
Saturday

from Page S-1

Testing the mettle of the U.S. Postal Service

holiday mail rush.

Each recipient was asked to use an enclosed addressed and stamped post card to note the date his or her letter was postmarked, the date it arrived, and any comments about his personal experiences with mail delivery. Additionally, recipients were requested to start the post cards on their way back to Boston by one of four means: taking them to the nearest post office; to the mail drop at their offices or other places of business; or by leaving them in or clipped to their home mail boxes.

One resident of North Haven, Conn., noted that a letter mailed from adjoining New Haven recently took five days to arrive — covering a distance of eight miles from door to door.

A Sudbury, Mass., resident said that his letter from Boston took one day to travel the 25-mile distance. But an unrelated letter to his address, mailed on the same date from the same site, arrived four days later.

Said one respondent from Belleair, Fla.: "Distance mailing is quite decent. It is the local mailing that can be questionable. A local letter picked up by the carrier is returned to the local office and then sent 15 or 20 miles to a distribution center for cancellation and distribution back to the local office for delivery: wasted time and effort."

A resident of Boulder, Colo., said he was convinced that mail delivery in the Western states was better than in the East. Mail from Boston to his home, he thought, took longer to arrive than did mail he sent back to Boston. However, the letter sent by the Monitor arrived in two days, whereas his return card — mailed on

a Monday — took four days to reach Boston.

Complained a participant in Chicago: "Mail service is slow. My mother, who lives 100 miles away in Wisconsin, frequently mails letters which take four to five days to arrive."

Added a resident of rural Grove, Pa., about 40 miles southwest of Philadelphia: "The mail seems to be arriving more promptly than it did a year ago — letters in two or three days to Florida, as opposed to five or six before."

A Louisville, Ky., participant said her main complaint about postal service is that "I have trouble using up one roll of stamps before the rates increase."

Postmaster Bolger, a candid man, wasn't seeking sympathy when he recently visited Boston. But since last January the Postal Service has been at the center of controversies over:

—An increase in the price of a first-class stamp from 18 to 20 cents.

—Whether or not to implement the nine-digit ZIP code.

—The terms under which it may operate electronic mail service.

—Reduced federal subsidies.

—New union contracts.

—Resale of allegedly unsafe delivery vehicles to the public.

In defense of the Postal Service, Bolger told the Monitor:

"Our standard for first-class mail, including post cards — anything mailed before 5 p.m. — from coast to coast is three delivery days. In other words, you mail it on Monday in California, it ought to be delivered on Thursday in Boston. But I would say four calendar days probably is good from coast to coast. If it's

mailed from Framingham (25 miles west of Boston) before 5 p.m., it ought to be in Boston the next delivery day."

Bolger acknowledges criticism of the bulk-mail system, established in the early 1970s at a cost of nearly \$1 billion, and through which millions of letters, cards, packages, and other items pass each day. The system often is called too costly and time-consuming.

"I would have done them differently," he says. "I probably would have had some smaller ones and more of them — and in more strategic locations throughout the country. But we have 21 of them now, and they're operating every day. And they're doing a good job. Without them, the Postal Service would be tied in knots."

He also defends the use of high-speed automated equipment now in wide usage in the service, which has reduced the ranks of employees ("through attrition") by 74,000 since reorganization, but which is blamed for mangling many letters and packages.

"I haven't seen the latest statistics," he says. "But a few months ago our statistics on damage were down (to) something like one-half of 1 percent. There may be days when something malfunctions and it goes up higher than that. But I don't think anybody who's reporting that now has looked into it very thoroughly to see what the damage rate is."

The Postal Service claims that in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, it processed and delivered 110 billion pieces of mail — as opposed to 26 billion at the time of reorganization 10 years ago. Productivity, the postmaster general says, has increased

41 percent in that time — 3.5 percent in the past year alone.

But he maintains that congressional approval to implement the nine-digit ZIP code — or "ZIP plus four" as it is called in the service — is needed if the expected return on investment in automated equipment and further increases in productivity are to be realized.

"Without (it), we can only automate the first processing step, from the originating office to the delivery office — which means

that we would only achieve half of the possible savings: a 22 percent return on investment compared to 48 percent with ZIP plus four," he says.

Bolger acknowledges that "if you're on the receiving end of (our) 1 percent errors, you're disturbed about it — as you should be. We're disturbed about it, too."

But he adds, "We provide, I think, the best service in the world."

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

from Page S-1

Last laugh may end

from wells drilled in 1977 or after. "Old gas," from pre-1977 wells, remains controlled.

Although the goal of NGPA is to bring gas prices into line with oil prices by 1985, Mr. Foster says, "The price schedule was based on a prediction of what the world price of oil would be, and that prediction was wrong." Instead of the NGPA target of \$15 a barrel, oil prices have more than doubled since 1978. Meanwhile, average gas prices at the wellhead have lagged further, climbing only about 60 cents since the 1979 average price of \$1.17 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Thus, experts predict that 1985 deregulation will bring huge increases as gas prices try to catch up with oil. Some analysts say the price jump will squeeze residential gas consumers, fuel inflation, and force some industrial users to switch to oil.

Immediate decontrol of gas prices has been suggested as one alternative to NGPA, but a study by the American Gas Association forecasts that immediate decontrol of all natural gas would have a negative impact. According to the AGA, immediate deregulation would rapidly double prices for gas-consuming homeowners, raise the inflation rate, cause a 10 percent decline in gas demand as industry switched to oil, which in turn would force the United States to import 800,000 more barrels of oil a day.

The AGA, which represents local utilities and pipelines, prefers the NGPA schedule to immediate deregulation.

However, another alternative has been put forward that would speed up the NGPA deregulation schedule. The idea behind accelerating deregulation would be to allow prices to rise faster sooner so that the price increase in 1985 would be less drastic.

Earlier this year, the President's Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and the Environment recommended a three-year decontrol plan, but President Reagan has yet to decide on the matter, says Danny J. Boggs, the senior Reagan energy policy adviser.

On Capitol Hill, a bill similar to the decontrol plan has been introduced by Rep. Phil Gramm (D) of Texas. He proposes to immediately deregulate gas from wells drilled on or after Jan. 1, 1981 — so-called "new gas" — and allow prices for all other natural gas to increase more rapidly than under NGPA. Another difference with NGPA is

that in 1985 controls on all gas are lifted, whereas NGPA only deregulates 40 to 60 percent of the gas.

But winning congressional support will be politically difficult, observers say. With an election just one year away, few congressmen are likely to vote for measures that would immediately increase fuel bills for the constituents back home. The bill has not yet been scheduled for subcommittee hearings.

Christian Science
Monitor
News Service

Summer health programs

Summer fun includes planting gardens, graduation parties, jogging on the Lifecourse and a community health education program at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The following courses and programs are offered in June. Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

CPR RECERTIFICATION for those who have taken Basic CPR (either American Heart Association or American Red Cross) within the past year. June 30, 6-10:30 p.m., \$5.

BABYSITTER TRAINED COURSE for 11 to 15-year-olds. Tuesdays, June 8, 15, 22, 3-5 p.m. \$6.

ALA-FAMILY meets every Sunday, 6:30-8 p.m., free and open to the public. On June 13, the film "Soft is the Heart of a Child" will be shown.

READING HOUR CHILD series — "Guide to Infant Feeding" on June 7; "The Fussy Eater" on June 14, 21 and "Feeding the Pre-Schooler" on June 28. \$2 each. Babysitting available.

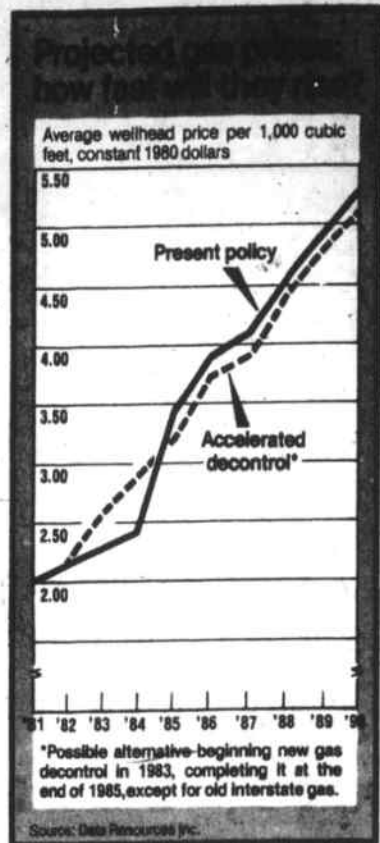
Roving — from Page S-1

a couple of Friday nights ago with an entourage of bodyguards and Hub friends. Hockey stars Rick Middleton, Bob Miller and Mike Eruzione spend some of their off-time hanging out at Daisy Buchanan's, on Newbury Street.

All right, I'll admit I enjoy taking my lunch break between one and two just so I can keep up with the goings-on of the tv soap "Days of Our Lives." I mention this because the writers and producers of this soap definitely pulled off one of the best promotional coups I've ever seen when they supposedly killed off the

show's biggest star, Deidre Hall, who plays Dr. Marlena Evans, only to bring her back again after the network, NBC, was deluged with phone calls and telegrams protesting her death. You see, it turned out that it was actually Marlena's twin sister Samantha who got bumped off. Meanwhile, the coup has resulted in boosted ratings for the show, which had been waning up till now.

Limited love asks for possession of the beloved, but the unlimited asks only for itself. — Khalil Gibran
Make it a good week.



ARRESTED ON CRIMINAL CHARGES?

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MICELI (Graziano), 5 Redcoat Lane, Burlington, a daughter, Melissa Marie, on May 21, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Graziano of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miceli of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN M. MALONE (Collins), 22 Lexington St., Woburn, a son, Sean Patrick, on May 23, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Malone of Hawaii.

MR. AND MRS. ROY A. FOWLER (Denise Tofalo), 5 Carter St., Woburn, a daughter, Amanda Ann, on May

23, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Fowler of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Tofalo of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MAYO (Linda Fernald), 139 First St., Melrose, a son, Brett Alexander, on May 15, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fernald of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayo of Stoneham.

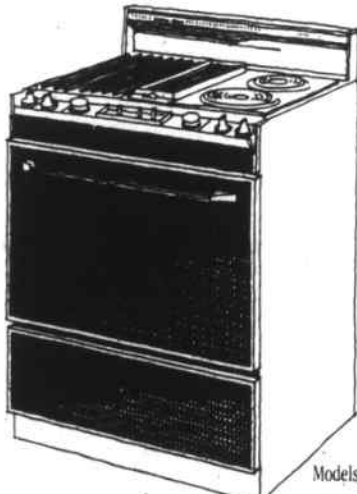
MR. AND MRS. JOHN DONNELL (Debra DiRe), 50 Sargent St., Melrose, a daughter, Kathryn, on May 11, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DiRe of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Donnell of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. O'REILLY, JR. (Eleanor Mahoney), 75 Sheridan St., Woburn, a daughter, Erin Maureen, on May 19, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. O'Reilly of Woburn and Mr. John D. Mahoney of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BISCOMB (Susan Spengler), 2B Boyd Road, Woburn, a daughter, Jamie Lee, on May 21, 1982. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spengler of Reading and Mrs. Margery S. Biscomb of Reading.

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SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Camelot, a Social Association of Single Professionals, ages 25-45, will be having two T.G.I.F. Dance Parties. They will be held on the Friday's of June 11 and July 16 - 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Historic "Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum" - located in Boston at the Congress St. Bridge.

Casual Dress - flat shoes are suggested due to spaced floor planks. Cash Bar - Free Refreshments.

Admission is \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 at the door per person. Advance tickets are suggested to insure entrance.

The previously announced June 12 party at The Palace has been cancelled.

Upcoming events include: A Maine White Water Rafting Trip, July 2-4. Those interested in participating in co-ed Weekly Volleyball, as well as those who want more information and advance tickets - call 284-4159.

HAMMOND CASTLE

The Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, Ma. will present Rolf Smedvig, former principal trumpet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, June 6th at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Smedvig is a founder of the Empire Brass Quintet, and tours nationally and internationally as both soloist and quintet member. Mr. Smedvig will be accompanied on the Castle's great pipe organ by James David Christie. Tickets: \$6.50; call 283-7673 for reservations and information.

LONGFELLOW HOUSE

The National Park Service is presenting for the eighth consecutive year a series of free garden concerts. The setting for these performances is the east lawn of the Longfellow National Historic Site, 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. on every other Sunday.

Presented in honor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's love for music, the series features pieces the poet listened to during his life in the 19th century. This year's series opens with The New Boston Wind Quintet. They will perform works by Rameau, Rossini, Danzi, Mozart, Reicha, and Haydn. The members of the quintet are: Michele Sahn, flute; Barbara Knapp, oboe; Julie Vaverka, clarinet; Ronald Haroutunian, bassoon; and Thomas C. Haunton, horn. The concert will be held on Sunday, June 13.

Parking for the concerts is extremely limited. The best way to reach the house is by MBTA to Harvard

Square. From there it is a leisurely walk down Brattle Street to number 105.

For further information please call 876-4491.

TINWARE

A demonstration of "Country Painting Techniques on American Tinware" will take place on Sunday, June 6, from 1 - 4 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, in Lexington. The program, held in conjunction with the new exhibit, "Japanned Tinware," is sponsored by the Old Colony Chapter of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration and is free and open to the public.

Visitors to the museum will have the opportunity to see two experts in the field of early American decoration. They are Carolyn Hedge of Plymouth, a member of the Old Colony Chapter, who has received many awards for her work. The other demonstrator is Dorna West of Durham, New Hampshire, a noted painter on tin, who is also a trustee of the HSGAD and membership chairman of the Strawberry Banke chapter. Ms. Hedge and Ms. West will be working in separate areas of the museum's lobby so that visitors will be able to see them work and have a chance to ask questions.

For information, call 861-6560.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H Equestrian Club of Billerica will be holding an Open Horse Show on June 6, 1982 at the Westford 4-H Fairgrounds, Westford, Mass. starting at 8:00 A.M. sharp. Classes will be held in English, Western, Gymkhana and 4-H Divisions as well as Harness.

Judges for the events will be Ms. Mary Hall, Norfolk, Mass. and 4-H Fitting and Showmanship judge will be Mrs. Beverly Saari of Ashby, Mass. Classes will be divided into Beginners, Junior, Senior and Adult.

An enjoyable day can be had by both spectators and riders. A Refreshment Stand will be serving from 8:00 A.M. through the day.

For pre-entry registration call 663-4897 or 667-6891. Classes will be \$3.00 post entry; \$2.50 pre entry.

PWP

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136, will hold a Newcomers Meeting, June 9, 1982, at 8 p.m. at the North Andover VFW, Chickering Road (Rt. 125) at Park St. Newcomers welcome.

BAY VILLAGE

It's a birthday party in downtown Boston. The Bay Village Street

Parade of Events

Fair will be celebrating its 10th anniversary Saturday, June 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Church Street, between Stuart Street and Tremont Street, Boston.

Bay Village is rich in history, and with its brick sidewalks, gaslights and 19th century rowhouse architecture, the neighborhood possesses the perfect atmosphere for a street fair. Church Street is located near the Stuart Street side of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, and will be closed to traffic during the festivities.

The fair appeals to both the serious antique collector as well as to the person who savors all the entertainment a street fair has to offer. A giant raffle highlights the event, with over 50 top-notch prizes, including vacation trips for two, dinners at Boston's finest restaurants and tickets to a wide variety of events.

Also featured will be the ever-popular white elephant table; baked goods; beer and wine; hot dogs, pizza and home-made quiche; children's entertainment; clowns and mimes galore; and continuous live music. And don't miss the cutting of the neighborhood's 10th anniversary cake!

Sponsored by the non-profit Bay Village Neighborhood Association, the fair is now a Boston tradition. Made possible only by a strong commitment to community spirit and involvement, the fair encourages people from surrounding neighborhoods and suburbs to visit one of the city's most attractive, unique downtown residential areas with their family and friends.

Admission is free. The rain date is Sunday, June 6. For more details, contact the Bay Village Neighborhood Association at 426-0076.

STAGEMOBILE

"Have stage - will travel" is the motto of the Boston Children's Theatre's "Stagemobile", which is available weekdays beginning July 1 through August 20. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be performed this year.

For its 29th season this summer the Boston Children's Theatre's "Stagemobile" will hit the road to perform for children within an 80 mile radius of Boston. Our colorful truck-mobile-theatre travels weekdays to parks and playgrounds in suburban communities

surrounding Boston. "Stagemobile" sets are portable and may be taken indoors to be used on a regular stage facility. Admission may be charged by the sponsor to off-set costs or as a fund-raising event, as well.

Interested sponsored should contact the theatre: 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Telephone 277-3277.

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION

One evening seminar, Tuesday, June 8th, 7-10 p.m., Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus. Staff psychotherapist for Behavior Associates explores: strategies for developing confidence; establishing priorities and meeting deadlines; Home exercises and a five-minute plan for attacking procrastination developed to deal with backsliding. Tuition \$19.00. To register, call Division of Community Services, Middlesex Community College, 275-8910, ext. 291.

CALLIGRAPHY: An eight week course beginning Tuesday, June 8th, 7-9:30 p.m. Middlesex Community College, North Campus, Bedford. Learn the beautiful and profitable art of lettering. Introductory course in Engravers, Roundhand and Modern American Alphabet. Tuition \$59.00. Limited enrollment. To

register, call the Division of Community Services, Middlesex Community College, 275-8910, ext. 291.

FOOD AND SELF IMAGE: An eight week course beginning Tuesday, June 8th, 7:45-9:45 p.m., Middlesex Community College, North Campus, Bedford. Taught by therapist from Sun Rise Counseling Associates. A new approach to dieting through understanding of why we eat, the meaning of food in our daily lives and alternatives to satisfy food needs. Learn new ways to deal with compulsive eating; whether you are overweight or an ideal weight that you would like to maintain. Tuition \$54.00. To register call Middlesex Community College, Division of Community Services, 275-8910, ext. 291.

CONNECTING

"Connecting As A Couple" workshop to be held Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registrants are to call 661-7009. The workshop will be held at the Life Involvement Institute at 334 Broadway in Cambridge. The workshop will focus on being along and being lonely, giving and receiving, making positive connections, and individual areas of concern.

MONDAYS FOR SUMMER

Boston's Museum of Science announces it

will be open Mondays from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

The Monday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in June, and 9 to 5 on holidays and the rest of the summer.

Among new Museum exhibits is a photographic display, Beauties of the Coral Reef, through June 20. This collection by Kjell Sandved shows the brilliant color, diversity, and survival strategies of plant and animal life amid coral growths.

From June 10 through Labor Day, the Museum will present A Century of Change in Guatemalan Textiles. Examples of fabrics from 11 key villages where the weaving tradition has flourished since Maya times will be juxtaposed with photos of individuals wearing the various elements of dress. The exhibit is prepared and circulated by the Center for Inter-American Relations with financial assistance from Bank America Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, and INCO United States, Inc.

Museum admission is \$4.50 for adults, and \$2.75 for ages 5-16, over 65, and students with ID. Friday night rates are \$2 and \$1. A parking garage is attached to the Museum. Public transportation is available on the T's Lechmere Green Line.

MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Harry Keshet, a well-known psychologist, will lead a series of workshops on mental and emotional

Bed covering featured

"Bed Coverings of Essex County: Quilts, Coverlets, and Bed Rugs," the new exhibit at the Wenham Museum, provides a fascinating glimpse at both the domestic and artistic heritage of this area. In recent years the quilt has received recognition as a serious art form, but its roots lie in the need for warmth on cold winter nights.

Many other quilts and other types of bed coverings are included in the exhibit, attractively displayed in the Museum gallery through Sunday.

September 12. Hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. The admission fee of \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children 6-14 includes the exhibit, the doll and toy collection, and the 17th-century Claflin-Richards House. Appointments for group and morning visits may be made by calling the Museum office at (617) 468-2377.

The Wenham Museum is located at 132 Main Street, Route 1A, Wenham, two and one half miles from Route 128, Exit 20N.

health through meditation. June 7, 14 and 21. 8:00 to 9:30 P.M. Cost \$30. For more information and registration call SYDA Foundation - 734-0137.

SEPARATION

A free lecture-workshop of The Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce will take place on Wednesday evening, June 9 at 8 p.m.

The legal process of separation and divorce will be described. Questions will be answered with regard to custody, no fault divorce, court procedure and other issues of interest to those attending. The lecture-workshop will be held at the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center at 2464 Massachusetts Avenue in North Cambridge. For more information call 492-3533.

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WSA 682

Celebrate Grand Opening

By William Pacino

All of New England is invited to a grand opening celebration for the new Large Animal Hospital at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine on Sunday, June 6th. More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the celebration, scheduled to take place from 1 to 5 PM at the school's central New England campus in Grafton.

While the only formal part of the day's schedule is a ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 PM, officiated by Tufts President Jean Mayer, the schedule also includes exhibits, educational booths and clinical demonstrations in such routines as gowning for aseptic surgical technique, all presented by the students and faculty of the veterinary school. Students will also sell hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks and T-shirts to visitors, who are invited to bring their own picnics and spend the afternoon on the

634-acre campus.

The school's clinical faculty began providing service in early 1981 in interim facilities at the Amelia Peabody Large Animal Pavilion on Tufts' Grafton campus. More than 750 horses, many of them thoroughbred race horses with orthopedic problems, have been treated by equine specialists Dr. Gustave Fackelman, professor of orthopedic surgery and chief of staff at the Grafton hospitals, and Dr. Henry Valdez, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery. Since the arrival last fall of Drs. Jeanne and Robert Lofstedt, both assistant professors of large animal medicine, the school has also built a farm animal clientele. More than 75 cows, sheep, pigs, and goats have been treated at the Peabody Pavilion for a variety of reproductive and internal medical problems.

This facility is the only one of its kind in New England. Come and look it over.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Festivals:

Festival of the Five Senses

The Wilmington Friends of the Arts will sponsor a noon-to-nine free extravaganza Saturday, June 12 (raindate Sunday, June 13) in the area of the High School on Rt. 62, easily reached from 129 and Exit 12 on Rt. 93 and from 28. The street between the Common and the Tennis courts will be closed to traffic.

The famous all-male Morris Dancers will give three performances on the Common, and also teach their steps to those interested. Delighting audiences everywhere, according to

Smithsonian Magazine, as they leap through an intricate weave of movements with bells, fiddles, accordians, pipes and tabors, costumed jesters, hobbyhorses, maypole, bringing "luck" wherever they dance, they bring a rare chance to see pageantry from the Cotswold Hills of England.

Also on the Common, the Spotlighters will perform in the Gazebo, the Kiwanis Cook Shack will be joined by the Chinese Cooking Demonstrator Maida Eisenberg and perhaps the Paris Crepes Lady whose delicious concoctions are known in metropolitan area, plus the Thirst Aid Station run by the North In-



Gustave (Bud) Fackelman (right) trains students in aseptic technique as he performs a delicate surgical procedure to repair a fracture in a horse's leg. Dr. Maura Wallace (left) assists the operation at Tufts' veterinary school's Large Animal Hospital, as students observe.

termediate School's Committee to provide more free Museum passes to the Library.

In the Tennis Courts will be an invitational art exhibition and three demonstrations of fine crafts. The artists have been selected for their expertise in media or style, creating a fascinating range to study, and includes one talent from each adjacent town: Andover, North Reading, Reading, Billerica, Tewksbury, as well as Wilmington artists of substantial background

and experience.

Children may gather at the covered entrance to the gym for three plays by the Cranberry Puppets from Puppet Place Theatre in Brookline Village.

Then at 7 PM on the Football Field the 100-piece Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform with the final selection augmented by the Minuteman with cannons.

Attraction- Page S-7

Medicine under the same roof

Doctors in the 17th and 18th centuries treated both men and animals. In fact, some of the important medical discoveries in that era of medical history were made by treating disease in animals.

At Tufts University, veterinary and human medicine are now separate disciplines, but there is an active exchange of information between veterinarians and physicians, one which benefits both disciplines and underscores their common history.

Recognizing the interdependence of people and animals, and of their common diseases

Mount St. Helens' May 18, 1980, eruption killed an estimated 5,000 black-tailed deer, 1,500 elk, 200 black bears, and unknown numbers of mountain lions, bobcats, rodents, birds, and fish. But mountain bluebirds, deer, squirrels, and gophers have returned to the volcanic mountain desert, National Geographic reports.

Two Page S-8

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Thirteen stalls line the corridors of the two equine wards at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine's Large Animal Hospital. All stalls feature a special compressible floor surface which reduces leg strain for horses which must stand for long periods. Here, Dr. Henry Valdez (left) checks a patient's hoof in the stall area, assisted by technician Kathy Cellucci.

Vigorous training offered for growing profession

Veterinarians have been called guardians of the world's food supply, protectors of the environmental health of the planet, and financial advisors to global agriculture.

Upon entering their profession, they take an oath which exhorts them to work for the "benefit of society, through the protection of animal health, the relief of animal suffering, the conservation of livestock resources, the promotion of public health and the advancement of medical knowledge."

Most of us know veterinarians as the men and women who arrive at our barns at midnight to deliver a calf, who remove porcine quills from the mouths of our dogs at the local clinic, who participate with us in the joys and sorrows of owning a pet. But the reach of veterinary medicine is broad, and it is the aim of Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine (TUSVM) to prepare its students for the ever expanding opportunities available to them in their chosen profession.

While the school's primary purpose is to teach animal medicine, it also trains students to look at the health of all animals, including man, and to consider the health of the environment. To that end, TUSVM offers special programs in nutrition, herd health, aquatic animal medicine, wildlife medicine, laboratory animal medicine, sports medicine and environmental toxicology, in addition to traditional fields.

Students at TUSVM begin their studies with a curriculum very similar to that offered in a medical school. Donning white lab coats, TUSVM students rush from building to building in the Tufts' health sciences complex in downtown Boston, juggling laboratory and lecture courses in such basic sciences as anatomy, pathology, biochemistry and microbiology.

In the third year, after they have learned the physical makeup and

disease processes of an awesome number of species, students enter the second phase of their training—in the clinical sciences. Focusing on laboratory animal sciences, medicine and surgery, students look at diagnosis, prognosis and management of disease and the study of specific diseases.

"Real life" training enters the curriculum through practicums and one-day-per-week rotations at the school's clinical facilities in Grafton, Mass., and Woodstock, Conn., for large animal medicine, and at affiliated institutions, the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston and South Shore Veterinary Associates in South Weymouth, for small animal medicine.

Studies in the third year cover everything from learning how to restrain an animal for examination to managing disease in a variety of species. In addition, students look at the social, economic and even emotional interdependence of man and animals through a survey of human-animal relationships, and gain a knowledge of the practical side of veterinary medicine through courses in veterinary jurisprudence and veterinary economics.

Fourth year students work full time pursuing on-the-job clinical training, alternating between the four rotations. Students at Grafton work with Tufts faculty to train in surgical procedures and aseptic technique at Tufts' new large Animal Hospital, where they will also learn how to monitor horses and farm animals under anesthesia, administer drugs, conduct physical examinations and keep medical histories.

Students at Angell, the venerable hospital of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and South Shore Veterinary Associates, the Boston area's largest small animal

Vet — Page S-8

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June

Zoo & Aquarium Month

Coming attractions from Page S-6

Creatures great and small

The New England Aquarium and the Walter D. Stone Zoo is planning a celebration of all creatures great and small for Saturday, June 5, and Sunday, June 6.

Animal lovers will have an opportunity to visit with Quito, the Zoo's baby gorilla, who will be celebrating his first birthday, and Carole, the Aquarium's Atlantic bottlenosed dolphin, as well as thousands of other creatures that inhabit our planet Earth on the same day.

A special one-day passport which entitles visitors to discounted admission for both the Zoo and the Aquarium, free shuttle bus service between the two and free parking at the Zoo is planned.

In recognition of the efforts of

America's Zoos and Aquariums in providing natural settings for its animals and working towards the conservation of its wildlife, President Reagan has proclaimed June as "Zoo and Aquarium" Month. His proclamation also recommends the use of zoos and aquariums as living classrooms for 20 million school children each year.

For further information, call 742-8830 or 442-2002.

This week's COMING ATTRACTIONS has a strong animal influence to it, but it is a good time to take in the listed events, especially because you can take in the outdoors as well. If you have an event of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We also attend people affairs.

Child actors needed

Three North Shore area children can appear in productions at the North Shore Music Theatre this summer.

Two Oriental or Eurasian children, a girl, 10 years and a boy, 8 years, are required for South Pacific. John Raitt will star in this well-loved musical about the South Pacific islands during World War II. Rehearsals being on June 6. The show opens the 28th exciting season

at the North Shore Music Theatre the week of June 14. Thus, the children would be needed for two weeks, one week of rehearsal and one week of performance, June 6 to 19.

Parents of children who can fulfill these roles are requested to send resumes of details about the children and a snapshot or picture, if possible, to the North Shore Music Theatre, Box 62, Beverly, Ma. 01915.

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Two medicines- from Page S-6

and nutritional needs, Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine (TUSVM) shares with the medical school a core faculty in the basic sciences, along with the facilities of the Boston health sciences campus for the first two years of veterinary training. Further, much of the veterinary research conducted at TUSVM has human applications.

Says Dr. Franklin M. Loew, dean of the veterinary school, "Animals are beings worthy of study and understanding in their own right. While we are principally a veterinary school with primary interests in animal biology and medicine, we know that much of what we do contributes to human health. Similarly, much of what Tufts' medical staff is doing helps our understanding of animal health. We all benefit from the exchange."

Already, cooperation between clinicians at the veterinary and medical schools at Tufts is bearing fruit. For instance, when Dr. Henry Valdez, assistant professor of orthopedic

surgery at TUSVM, wanted to try arthroscopy, a specialized surgical procedure used in joint repair of human athletes, on race horses, he called upon Dr. John Richmond at Tufts' medical school to teach him the technique.

Richmond, in turn, learned from Valdez about the implantation of carbon fibers — biomaterials used in tendon repair of animals and now awaiting FDA approval for human use.

Dr. Nicholas Dodman, assistant professor of anesthesiology at TUSVM, similarly called upon Tufts' medical establishment to learn techniques for laser surgery in horses — techniques new even to human medicine and as yet untried in veterinary medicine.

Likewise, the Tufts medical staff has been watching with great interest the work of veterinary radiologist Dr. Lawrence Kleine as he develops a veterinary nuclear medicine program at TUSVM. They see an opportunity to learn about human disease from Kleine's work on animals.

Investing wisely

Since 1972, over 5,000 people in Massachusetts have turned to solar hot water heaters to save money and decrease their dependence on fossil fuels. According to Bob Schrader, energy specialist for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, a solar hot water heater can be a good or bad investment depending on how much how water you now use and what fuel you heat it with.

"Over time, some people will spend as much or more money on a solar system as they would with fossil fuel systems. The trick is to know how much money you will save each year," Schrader says.

According to Schrader, the average family of four uses about 64 gallons of hot water per day and spends around \$400 annually — especially if they heat water with oil or electricity. Most solar hot water manufacturers claim their systems provide 70 percent of a family's hot water needs, although a study by the Northeast Solar Energy Center found that the average system installed in 1978 supplied only 55 percent.

The payoff with solar energy — beside that it is safe, clean and free — is determined by how quickly you can pay back the high initial cost of the solar hot water heating unit. If you belong to a typical family of four that spends about \$400 per year on hot water, then you can expect the solar heating system to pay back its cost in five years. But if you spend only about \$200 annually for hot water, then don't expect your savings to equal the solar unit's cost for up to ten years.

The average cost of a solar hot water system including solar collectors, water tank, fluid loop and pump, electronic controllers and installation is \$3500 to \$4500, according to Schrader. With present federal and state solar energy tax credits, the cost to consumers is around \$1400 to \$1800. A federal tax credit allows a 40 percent deduction of the total cost of the solar hot water system. A state tax credit allows a credit of 35 percent of the balance after the federal tax credit. Applications for the federal tax credit will be accepted until the end of 1985. The state tax credit applies until the

end of 1983.

The equation that Schrader uses to figure the number of years required to pay back the initial solar investment is the cost of the solar hot water heater divided by the estimated yearly dollar savings it will provide. To calculate this yourself, first estimate the cost of the solar hot heater you plan to buy. Be sure to subtract the federal and state tax credits from the total cost.

Next, estimate your yearly hot water costs. To do this, Schrader recommends studying your summer fuel bills. If you heat with oil the entire summer bill will represent your four month hot water cost. Multiply this by two to get a yearly approximation.

If you heat with gas, take the three monthly bills and subtract \$10 from each for cooking. Add the remainders of the three bills and multiply them by four to approximate yearly hot water costs.

If you use electricity to heat water, assume that 50 percent to 60 percent of each summer's bill represents your hot water cost. Add the remainder of the three bills and multiply by 4.

Now calculate 70 percent of your estimated yearly hot water bill. This figure represents the largest annual dollar savings you can expect from a solar hot water heater. Using the example of the typical family of four that spends \$400 year year, 70 percent would be \$280. Divide this number into the estimated cost of the solar water heater (usually \$1400 to \$1800 after tax credits). The quotient is the number of years it will require to pay back the cost of the solar water heater with the money saved.

Using the example figure of \$280, and assuming that the solar hot water heater cost \$1400, the quotient would be five years. A purchase that repays its cost in 5 years would give a 20 percent per year return on your investment. Generally a purchase with a payback of six years or less is a good investment.

If you decide to have a solar hot water heater installed, Schrader has a few tips to follow when choosing a contractor. First, pick one who has been in business several years, is knowledgeable, and who carries a quality product line.

Vet from Page S-7)

veterinary practice, learn similar procedures for the diagnosis and treatment of dogs and cats.

Those on rotation at Tufts Ambulatory Clinic accompany Tufts veterinarians on their rounds to Woodstock, Conn., area dairy farms, where they learn in-the-barn examination, diagnostic and treatment procedures.

Some talented students reach even further, taking advantage of short term opportunities at the New England Aquarium, the Marine Biological Laboratories at Woods Hole and at some of the nation's zoological gardens. All fourth year students may participate in a research project, an option unique to Tufts, underscoring its emphasis on training for academic specialties.

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Restoring historic pieces

Warehouse furniture gains White House glamour

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

Times change, presidents change and, in the White House public and family rooms, styles and furnishings change too.

Fifty years ago, the mansion's second floor West Sitting Hall, used then and now by the president's family as a private living room, resembled a lush garden setting. Wicker furniture was arranged on a checkerboard-patterned grass rug, and long copper trays containing ferns and blossoming plants bordered the palm-lined walls. The deep, fan-topped window had been screened to make an aviary for Lou Henry Hoover's canaries, and inside, a tree provided a place for the birds to perch and sing.

Today, what was once the airy sun room is President and Mrs. Reagan's pale yellow sitting room, a comfortable-looking space containing the family's own furniture, collections, photographs and art shipped East from California.

Throughout the family quarters on the White House second and third floors, extensively refurbished rooms and halls reflect the Reagans' twin goals of making 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue a place to call home as well as a showcase for the valuable historic furnishings collected by their predecessors.

"I believe very strongly that the White House is a special place and should represent the best our nation has to offer," Nancy Reagan told the Smithsonian News Service in response to questions submitted to her about the refurbishing project. "I think the people want it that way."

Until recently, however, many of the valuable and historic antiques dating back to the republic's earliest decades "were sitting in the warehouse," Mrs. Reagan said. "Insufficient funds did not permit renovating and restoring them to their proper condition," she added, and as a consequence, many pieces were "deteriorating" while reproductions were substituted throughout the living quarters.

After the 1980 election, Mrs. Reagan decided that the historic pieces should be removed from the warehouse, restored and returned to the White House, where they could be used — and preserved. But the \$50,000 allowance that is allocated to an incoming administration for redecorating was considered insufficient for repairing, reupholstering and regilding the furniture as well as for necessary maintenance work throughout the White House.

"So many things needed to be done, but the funds weren't there," Peter McCoy, deputy assistant to the president and director of staff for the first lady, said. The Reagans subsequently raised \$822,640 in both "large" and "small" private donations for the now completed work, which included the furniture restoration; painting, sanding and refinishing floors for the first time in 20 years; and replacing worn and sun-damaged carpets, wall-coverings, curtains and upholstery.

Today, White House Usher Rex Scouten estimates that "95 percent" of the "important" items in the White House collection are in use.

"I really didn't want to ask for taxpayer money from Congress at a time we were trying to cut back on the budget," Mrs. Reagan said. "So I decided to return the \$50,000 decorating allowance to the government and the taxpayers...."

With several exceptions, such as painting certain State and ground floor rooms, adding a priceless sofa to the Blue Room and cleaning the mansion's marble fireplaces, the project was confined to the family quarters; the State rooms had been extensively restored during the Kennedy and Nixon administrations.

RESHAPING TO REFLECT VARIOUS LIFESTYLES

In the 16 decades since the White House was burned by the British in 1814 and reconstructed, it has undergone five major changes — not counting the Reagans' alterations — beginning with the Monroe presidency (1817-25) and covering projects by Presidents Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy.

When President and Mrs. Monroe moved into the rebuilt residence in the fall of 1817 — its exterior had been painted a gleaming white for the first time — they decorated the "large oval room" on the first floor with fashionable French Empire furniture, elegantly carved and gilded pieces they had ordered from France.

On view once again in the oval Blue Room are seven chairs and a sofa from that collection. The sofa had been sold at auction in 1860 — "if you can believe it," Mrs. Reagan says — but returned to the White House in 1978. In 1981, Mrs. Reagan had it removed from storage, regilded and recovered in blue silk upholstery to match the chairs.

The White House, as newly renovated, represents all periods of American history, with the focus on Federal period furnishings of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. On display are tables, chairs, prints, paintings, sofas, objets d'art, candelabra, sculpture — "The walls are groaning with things we recovered from storage," the Reagans' decorator, Ted Graber, told the News Service. "We really ended up having a treasure hunt. We found eagle carvings, eagle brackets, engravings — things in every nook and cranny."

William Seale, who is working on a two-volume history of the executive mansion, recently observed that "the house has to be reshaped constantly to reflect various lifestyles. The White House is an environment of run-run-run." The Reagans, he said, "like the informal approach — an environment in which they can work and relax. That is what's been done."

Actually, the recent work completed by the Reagans is built on preservation and restoration traditions followed by 20th-century White House residents. Until the early 1900s, most first families were very conscious of keeping up with the latest furnishing styles and would pay for new acquisitions by selling at auction the items bought by previous presidents.

This practice reached an extreme when President Chester Arthur in 1881 removed and sold 24



During the Hoover Administration, the West Sitting Hall looked like this.

wagonloads of household goods, including all the furniture from the East Room and Green Room and part from the Red Room. "I will not live in a house like this," he declared, proceeding to fill the place with the latest, ornate Victorian styles.

But Teddy Roosevelt would have none of that. Appalled by what he considered Victorian excesses — rooms filled with bric-a-brac, bead-fringed lampshades, clumsy furnishings, gilt and shiny varnish — he brought in the well-known architectural firm of McKim, Meade and White to restore the house to its original early 19th-century classicism. That theme has been maintained throughout this century.

The search for period furniture for the mansion was pioneered in the 1920s by Grace Coolidge who successfully urged Congress to pass a resolution authorizing the president to accept "rare old pieces" as gifts for the White House. Though the antiques only trickled in, the Green Room was refurnished before the Coolidges left the mansion. In turn, Mrs. Hoover grouped the few remaining pieces from the Monroe era in an upstairs room and had some other original Monroe pieces copied for the White House.

Mamie Eisenhower launched a refurnishing program in 1959, and two years later, at the beginning of the Kennedy administration, Congress passed legislation providing that White House furniture of "historic or artistic interest" was "inalienable" property, to be used only there or loaned to the Smithsonian.

With the arrival of the Kennedys, the decorating emphasis on both the State and family floors went into high gear to locate and display original period furnishings. "It's been 20 years since Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis began her

restoration project in the White House," Mrs. Reagan said. "She did not have time to complete her work. I found there was a great deal to be done."

PRIVATE QUARTERS REDECORATED

Until the turn of the century, the West Sitting Hall, which the Reagans now call home, was little more than a glorified stair landing, sparsely furnished and at one time covered by what one observer described as a "rich but frightfully ugly carpet." The stairs were ripped out in 1902 and thereafter presidential families arranged the room with their favorite furnishings. The space has been described as the most cheery spot in the White House. "I wanted the room to be a home-like and comfortable as possible," Mrs. Reagan said, "and I think I have achieved that with my own furniture."

The room has a "very personal look," Graber said. Among the furnishings are red chintz-covered sofas, English antiques, collections of jade objects and Chinese porcelains, paintings, miniature Chippendale chairs, plants and flowers and a needlepoint sofa pillow with the initials "RR."

"My husband's study on the second floor is also furnished with personal furniture and mementos," Mrs. Reagan noted. "The desk is his own, as are the two upholstered chairs and a butler's table. Everywhere in our home there are special family photographs to remind us of earlier days."

But it is in the adjoining long Center Hall where Nancy Reagan's desire to display furnishings acquired and used by earlier presidential families is evident. Centered in the hall is an octagonal-shaped, 19th-century English partners desk used during the Kennedy years but later sent to storage.



This is the West Sitting Hall as it appears today.

Along the walls are rare pieces of American Federal furniture, most of them acquired during the Kennedy presidency: a Sheraton-style (1800-15) settee, two matching chairs and Pembroke tables with drop leaves in the Hepplewhite style. To one side is a 12-fold Chinese Coromandel screen given to the White House in 1964.

In the room's bookcases, Mrs. Reagan has placed a collection of flower-patterned plates from the china collections of the Polk and Grant administrations. The hall has become "an elongated drawing room," Graber points out, "divided" like an old Victorian house into two receiving rooms by the partners desk.

Off the hall and overlooking the Washington Monument is the gold-yellow Oval Room, decorated with Louis XVI and American Empire furnishings made about 1800. Little changed in 20 years, the Yellow Oval Room is probably the most important room on the second floor of the White House, for it is here that the president receives foreign visitors attending state dinners.

John Adams, the nation's second president, but first to live in the White House, also used the room for

receptions, holding the first official party in the mansion here on Jan. 1, 1801. A few years later, Dolley Madison trimmed the room in yellow, but all the early furnishings were lost in the 1814 fire. As the years passed, the Oval Room was taken over by later presidents for their personal studies, libraries or additional family living space.

Change came with the Kennedys, who restored the room to its earlier color and formality. Mrs. Reagan has maintained this look but added two comfortable upholstered sofas. "It is a perfectly beautiful room, but we wanted to break down some of the formality," Graber says. Noteworthy here are a painted settee and two armchairs, decorated with scrollwork and female figures. They once belonged to President Monroe.

Among the most dramatic recent changes are those in the formerly forlorn third floor Center Hall. The area now serves as a sitting room or "warm, large library" for the adjoining bedrooms, Graber said. "The choice was to leave the space

Cntd. page S-10

Aristotle referred to earthworms as "the intestines of the earth," and Cleopatra decreed that earthworms were sacred and to be revered and protected by all her subjects, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

For the first time in 46 years the number of farms in the nation has increased. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that there were 2,435,810 farms in 1981, an increase of 8,000 over 1980. Most of these new farms are in western states, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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DRAWING SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH

White House

Cntd. from page S-9

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empty or to furnish it. We chose the latter; it became a good place to put many of the things that were in storage."

ITEMS DISCOVERED IN STORAGE

Located here is a collection of furnishings and art that one White House staff member says "runs the gamut" of the mansion's history. In the room can be found New York Empire tables, a Baltimore secretary-desk, Dutch ginger jars, Currier and Ives prints, 19th-century American painted chairs, a pair of comfortable English chairs and much more.

"Among the wonderful items we discovered in storage," Mrs. Reagan reported, "was a 19th-century, French-made Benjamin Franklin clock," a timepiece

highlighted by a figure of Franklin, who was admired by the French. "We had it cleaned and repaired and it now sits in the third floor Center Hall. It is beautiful."

"There is an exquisite collection of painted and stencilled furniture we have used to good advantage on the third floor," Mrs. Reagan added. "We found an English Regency settee, circa 1820, and a pair of 19th-century English side tables decorated in chinoiserie motifs, and a wonderful set of fine New England chairs made in the early 19th century....It was a shame to have these lovely pieces deteriorating in storage."

A few yards off the hall, and overlooking the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial, is a special room to the

Reagans — the third floor sun room — where they often slip away for lunch. Added to the White House by Mrs. Coolidge and enlarged by the Trumans, whose parakeets tweeted in their cages near the windows, the room, Graber said, "is like a garden setting, very quiet, with everything playing to the spectacular views. It is the only place in the White House where you get sun, sky and clouds." The sofas have been covered in a green-and-white print, the walls textured, painted and glazed and Audubon prints selected for decoration.

Working on the White House project with the Reagans was an "exhilarating experience," Graber said, and as for the residence itself, "It has one of the kindest spirits — it is so warm and inviting."



This is the Third Floor Center Hall as it appears today.

Do-it-yourself black and blues

While many a gardner is turning green thumbs up for bumper crops of flowers and vegetables this spring, an alarming number of handypersons have only black and blue marks — and worse — to show for pursuit of other chores.

Yes, the toll of do-it-yourself injuries is on the rise now that spring is here and the hum of power saws, drills, mowers and other mechanical equipment is filling the air along with cries of ouch and shrieks of pain.

Attics are being cleaned and porch railings mended. Kitchens are being painted, windows washed, lawns raked, trees pruned and sprayed and gardens tilled by hand or machine.

Self-made booby traps and those appearing by chance are found in the performance of all these chores, making the home too often the scene of tragic accidents, most of which could be prevented, according to health and safety information gathered by the Combined Insurance Company of America.

If you need to be convinced, look at the statistics. The National Safety Council reports that last year 25,000,000 people were victims of self-made hazards in the home. Of those, 23,000 died of their injuries. Take hammers: the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission estimated that more than 30,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries inflicted with hammers, the most common being damaged thumbs or other fingers.

The total cost of home accidents reached \$8.9 billion in doctor and hospital bills, repair and

replacement bills, in time lost from work and in legal expenses.

To help you make your home chores hazard-proof, Combined Insurance has compiled a list of precautions that can make spring a happier step into summer. It includes these suggestions:

Rake before planting or mowing. Get rid of rocks and other debris before they can be turned into lethal missiles hurled by mower blades.

Repair sidewalks and porches, sealing cracks, putting stepping stones firmly in place and nailing down or replacing loose boards. Make sure that stairways, indoors and outdoors, are in good repair and that there are no loose carpets or worn spots that can cause trips and falls.

Put equipment in to good shape before using it. Make sure power machinery is oiled and fueled and in first-class condition. Take it to an expert if you have any doubts. Never pull a power mower; it's made for pushing only.

Get rid of accumulations of old rags used in painting, cans of paint that have gone untapped for the last year and piles of newspapers, magazines and other potentially combustible materials.

When mixing sprays and other chemicals, wear rubber gloves and a face mask. Read instructions and keep poisons in clearly marked containers and out of the reach of children. Do not smoke in areas where there are combustible materials. Don't discard smoldering butts; always extinguish them carefully.

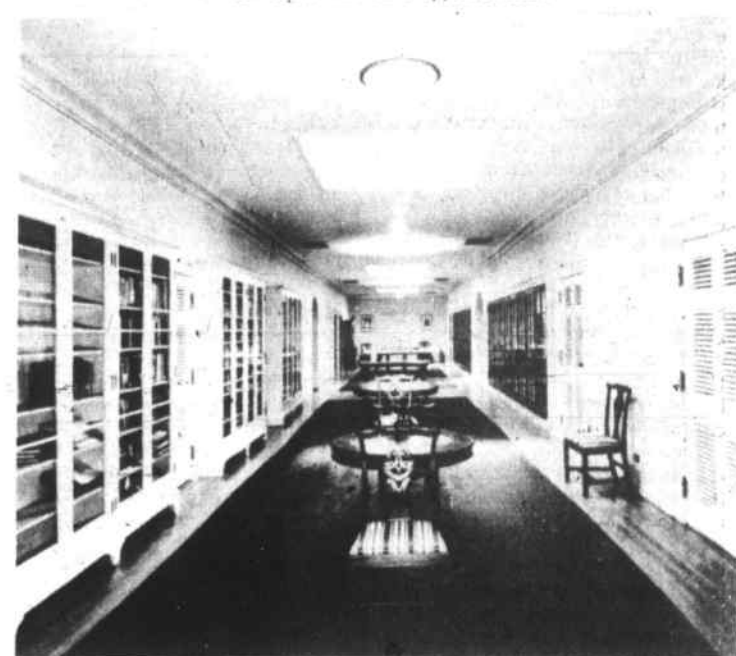
Clean paint brushes and mix paints where there is plenty of fresh air. When applying spray paint, go outdoors or use a well-ventilated area. Wear a face mask.

Use the right hammer for the job — a claw hammer for wood nails and heavy ball peen or blacksmith's hammer for tougher nails. Never strike any nail with the side of any hammer.

Wear sturdy shoes when mowing or doing other work with heavy equipment. Keep children and pets out of the way.

Check your ladders for loose rungs and rickety braces and remedy any defects.

"Spring should be a happy time for everyone," a spokesman said, "and it can be if safety becomes a top priority at home. Let's abolish the black-and-blue thumbs and make it green thumbs all the way to harvest time."



Pictured above is the Third Floor Center Hall during the 1930s.

Nutrition quiz

Feel nutritive!

With many more fresh fruits and vegetables available now, after the long winter, it's a perfect time to benefit from their good nutritional value.

What vegetable has more vitamin C than an orange? (there are at least 3 possible answers!) What fruits and vegetables are super sources of vitamin A? (In addition to carrots!)

What summer fruit is red and juicy, full of vitamin C, fun to eat and contains hardly any calories? What fruit or vegetable is the least expensive good source of vitamin C? How do pink and white grapefruit differ? (The answer is not color!)

What vegetables are good sources of calcium? These questions are posed by Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist, Middlesex County Extension Service. To find out the correct answers, see below.

Vitamins and minerals abound in fresh fruits and vegetables: vitamin C, vitamin A, iron, calcium and folic acid. But it's up to the cook to keep the natural goodness in fresh fruits and vegetables by proper purchasing, storage and preparation.

Answers: Vegetables with more Vitamin C than an orange: broccoli, brussels sprouts, kale, sweet peppers. Super sources of vitamin A: collard greens, kale, spinach, broccoli, asparagus, winter squash, pumpkin, cantaloupe. Red and juicy vitamin C rich

fruit: watermelon, strawberries. Least expensive good source of vitamin C: white potatoes. Pink grapefruit has more than 10 times the amount of Vitamin A as white grapefruit. Good vegetables sources of calcium: cabbage, broccoli, collards, kale.

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Let your cat train you right

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Clean, smart, discriminating, and endlessly amusing are just a few of the adjectives cat lovers use to describe their feline friends. Much as their good points may outweigh their bad, however, cats do have their mischievous sides. Since June is officially Adopt-a-Cat Month, it's a particularly appropriate time to offer some suggestions on how people who would like to adopt a cat or kitten this month can learn right from the start the art of peaceful coexistence.

Adopt-a-Cat Month is sponsored each year by the American Humane Association and 9-Lives Cat Food to encourage people to provide homes for the nation's orphaned cats and kittens. All too often, people may be reluctant to offer a home to a cat because they fear destructive behavior or, worse yet, may adopt a cat and later give the pet up when they find a favorite plant chewed up or a new chair being used as a scratching post.

For those who would like to adopt a cat, or those who already own one but are having second thoughts about keeping it, there are ways to capitalize on your pet's natural instincts and avoid damaging behavior by, in effect, letting your cat train you.

Take plants, for instance. Most cats have some favorites and others they simply will not go near. It may take some trial and error, but once you learn your cat's tastes, you can confine your plant collection to those he finds distasteful, and even give him his own favorite plant to chew on as much as he likes — make sure,

though, that it's not of a poisonous variety. You can also try supplying your pet with a pot of catnip or grass, or adding chopped parsley or green leafy vegetables to his food now and then to satisfy his craving for greens.

Scratching can become a real area of contention between you and your pet, particularly if it's done on your favorite chair or rug. Your cat, however, is simply following its natural instinct to keep its claws in trim condition. If an acceptable scratching post is handy, your cat can be persuaded to use it. Provide one with a sturdy base, a piece of wood with enough height and width to allow the cat to climb, and a fabric covering of burlap or carpet with enough grain to allow the cat to dig its claws in.

Litter training is simple, once the owner learns to react to a cat's normal love of cleanliness. Litter should be changed at least once a day, and the litter box washed each time it is emptied. If its owner hasn't learned to keep the litter box clean enough, a cat is likely to respond by finding a cleaner place to deposit its waste, probably on a recently scrubbed floor.

The successful cat owner should be flexible and adaptable to the nature of their pet, making small adjustments, for example, like avoiding tempting knick-knacks in decorating and placing objects of value well out of reach. A willingness to learn on the part of the new cat owner will be rewarded by years of companionship, fun and fascination from your new feline friend.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.



ADOPT-A-CAT MONTH. Tell Grandma; June means warm laps for friendly felines at the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

Though the patter of little kitty feet may be appealing, it's not easy to find homes for the eight million cats that end up in animal shelters each year. During spring, the Animal Rescue League is up to its whiskers in unwanted kittens.

This is the purrfect month to do your pet the favor and schedule a spay or neuter operation with your veterinarian. Or, if you have space in your heart and home for a homeless kitten or older cat adopt one at the League's Adoption Center, located at the corner of Tremont and Arlington Streets in Boston, open Monday through Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and Saturday, 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., or call 426-9170.

Beware of fleas

If you are among the millions of Americans who own a dog or a cat, beware.....fleas are expected to be more bothersome than ever this summer.

"Weather conditions over much of the country have combined to produce fertile breeding grounds for fleas, particularly here in the New England area," comments Waltham Chemical Company's Clarke Keenan, President of the New England Pest Control Association, a 49-year-old professional association with over 100 members from five New England states.

With June designated as National Pest Control Month, Keenan says specific efforts are being made nationwide to alert people to major pest problems in their areas.

"In many parts of the country, a wet and often snowy winter provided favorable conditions for survival of last year's fleas. This

spring's damp weather provided just the right conditions for remaining fleas to reproduce abundantly," explains Keenan.

While severely infected pets may need treatment by a veterinarian, getting rid of pesky fleas from your home may require the help of a pest control professional. If pets frequent areas with carpeting, eradicating a flea infestation will be particularly difficult.

Fleas are annoying to animals, but they can become intolerable to the pet's human masters. Individual's reactions to flea bites range from small red welts to severe rashes and itching. In addition, fleas have been known to transmit more serious diseases (including Bubonic Plague from infected rats) to man and animal

Fleas — Page S-12

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Protect against heartworm

Heartworm is a serious and potentially fatal disease of the dog. Adult heartworms live in the heart and may reach six to fourteen inches in length. If significant numbers of adult heartworms are present, they impair circulation and damage the heart, lungs, liver, and kidneys. Early in the disease, the dog may appear normal but as the disease progresses, weight loss, weakness, coughing, and difficulty breathing precede to collapse and death.

Heartworm cannot be transmitted between dogs without the intermediate host, the mosquito. The heartworm larva matures in

the mosquito and is transmitted to another dog by a mosquito bite. It takes at least six months for the larva to mature to an adult heartworm. At maturity, the adult heartworm releases

Worm Page S-12

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Fabric Town adds Nettle Creek line

High fashion decorating for the home is fun and easy if you sew it yourself with the new Skinner Home Fashions fabric collection of Nettle Creek designs. Because these fabrics are designed by Nettle Creek you can be confident that any room you decorate will be beautiful and in the best of taste. Nettle Creek is a famous name in the home furnishing industry, noted for their expertise in fabric, styling and custom draperies, bed covers and pillows.

Simply by the choice of fabric design, you will be able to create any decorating style you like.... Country.... French.... Contemporary.... Traditional.... Romantic and Early American.

Each fabric style has pre-

coordinated easy care fabrics, quilted and unquilted of Kodel polyester and cotton with a Scotchgard finish for soil release. In addition, "cut-out" pillow panels are available for sewing fast elegant decorative pillows.

There are endless ideas for sewing simple decorations that will improve any room in your home. You can actually decorate a complete room with fabric for less than it costs to buy one piece of furniture!

Visit the Fabric Town fabric store on Main Street in Reading to see this elegant collection of home decorating fashion fabrics. While you are there, be sure to ask about the easy decorating idea brochure offered for foolproof decorating.

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I-93 pavement markers working

Raised pavement markers installed last fall on I-93 in Andover, Mass. have survived an unusually tough New England winter of snowplowing without the loss of a single marker, transportation officials report.

Massachusetts Department of Public Works maintenance engineers said that all 140 markers are in place and showing up well. The units were placed on a one-mile stretch of the interstate on the lane lines at 80-foot intervals.

The markers installed here are part of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation's ongoing program to improve highway safety.

The markers have the reflective portions housed in rugged iron castings with tapered sides, which

allow snowplow blades to slide up and over the castings without damaging the blades or the markers.

The Andover markers have another distinct advantage. The tapered planes are about 1/4" lower than earlier models of "snowplowable" markers, making it easier to conduct plowing operations, according to Johnson.

The safety benefits of pavement markers are not new to Massachusetts, however. Markers have already been installed elsewhere on I-93 near Reading, Route I-290 near Shrewsbury, and on Route I-95 near Attleboro.

In other areas of the country where the markers have long been in use, there have been noted

decreases in accidents on roadways where they appear. Even where snowplowing occurs the markers retain their brightness for years.

The reflector face is formed of parallel rows of precisely molded acrylic cubes. In effect, each cube forms an optical prism that receives and reflects light in an intense,

controlled pattern.

The resulting triple mirror action reflects brilliantly even under the most adverse conditions of rain, sleet and fog.

The markers are available in a variety of colors. Those used in highway work are crystal (white), amber and red.

Don't go overboard with pesticides

In recent years there has been a sharp rise in pesticide use in the home. Pesticides are commonly used on ants, roaches, flies, mosquitoes and a wide variety of pests on house plants.

Under federal law these pesticides used in the home have to be registered with the Environmental Protection Agency and are supposed to be safe when used as directed. When using a pesticide, one must regard it as a poison because it is designed to kill. Misuse in the home can easily make someone very ill and in some cases fatally ill. A child picking up a pesticide and swallowing it can be the worst case of poisoning with a pesticide.

One way of combating household pests which is often overlooked, is to remove their feeding and breeding grounds. The main reason most insects invade your house is in search of food. Keeping food in clean tight containers and immediately cleaning up any spilled food will go a long way in combating these types of insects. Draining any standing water will help combat mosquitoes. This includes children's toys or old cans which can hold water. Keep your litter picked up so it won't provide a breeding ground for mice or rats. Also remember that bees are your friends. Misused pesticides can destroy these fruit and flower pollinators.

When chemical controls are

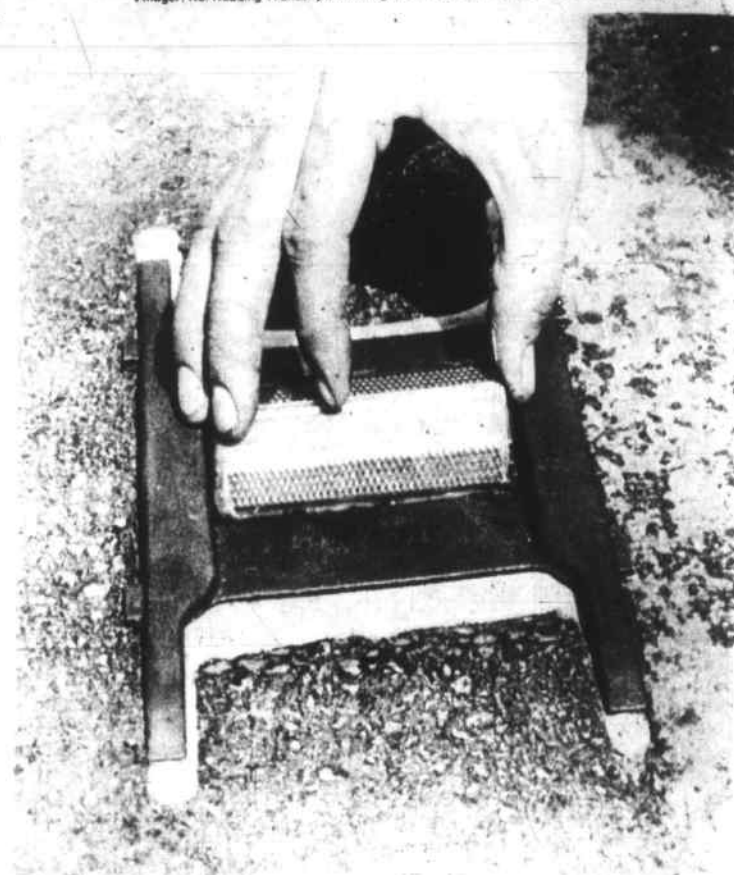
necessary: Get the proper pesticide for the specific problem. Read the label. Store it securely. Apply it properly. Clean up thoroughly. Dispose of containers safely.

Also buy with care. Study the label and be sure that the pesticide is cleared for use around your home or garden. Does it control the pest you are after? What are the safety precautions? How should it be applied? Do you have the equipment needed to apply it?

When applying pesticides, wear clothing that covers your arms and legs. Always read the label even if you have used the pesticide before. This is something many people overlook. They figure on mixing what they always have, not thinking that the formulation may have changed or they bought a different concentration than they have used in the past.

When mixing pesticides, do so in a well ventilated or outside area. Keep children and pets away from the area where you are mixing and areas you intend to apply pesticides. Clean up any spills immediately. When you are mixing pesticides, measure what you will need very carefully to avoid having any leftover material.

When you have finished the job, clean any equipment you have used, and safely dispose of any empty containers. Empty glass and metal containers should be rinsed out three



Pavement markers

Local businessman elected to Board of Directors

Warren Tyler, president of Davis Carpet, North Reading, Mass. has been elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Retail Floorcovering Institute (RFI), the national association of floor covering retailers.

Mr. Tyler who attended the University of New Hampshire founded Davis Carpet in 1973. Just recently Mr. Tyler opened a new retail store, Carpet Mill Outlet in

Methuen, Mass. His wife, Cathy, operates "Rugs, Rolls and Remnants" in Plaistow and Exeter, N.H. The Retail Floorcovering Institute is a 1,900 member national association to strive for industry professionalism through information and education.

For further information contact Ed Korozak, Executive Director, RFI, Suite 1890 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654. Telephone (312) 644-1243.

Norm

from Page S-11

many offspring called microfilaria. These offspring can be detected by your veterinarian with a simple blood test. Here in New England, the blood test is done during the spring season. If the dog is free of the disease, a daily medication may be given to prevent heartworm larval development. If the test detects heartworm infestation your veterinarian can advise you on the best course of action. There is no vaccine for heartworm, but if an infested dog is detected early in the disease and promptly treated, the dog can usually be cured and returned to good health. A yearly test is needed to ensure complete freedom of heartworm. Even one adult heartworm could produce a serious reaction to preventive medication.

Summer job opportunities do exist

The Northeast Regional Student Service Center located in North Reading has a summer job opportunity available to a high school sophomore or junior living in the northeast region on the state.

Set up in the Massachusetts Department of Education, Bureau of Community, Adult and Student Services, the Student Service Center provides students, parents, and educators with information on matters concerning education in the Commonwealth.

Students who staff the S.S.C. are trained in many areas of the education spectrum. Regular activities include receiving and researching information requests, conducting workshops, and working with the professionals in the Department of issues and laws affecting students.

If you would like to apply for this position please contact the Student Service Center, Northeast Regional Education Center, 219 North Street, North Reading, Ma. 01864. Telephone 727-0600.

times to remove as much residue as possible. Remove the clothes you were wearing when applying the pesticide and launder separately. Wash your hands and face with soap and water.

Store your pesticides safely as soon as you bring them home and after each use. Children and pets are very curious and can get into these chemicals very quickly. A locked cabinet in a well ventilated utility area is the best way to store pesticides and the only reasonable way. Never put these containers near food, medical supplies or cleansers. Always store pesticides in original containers, — never in soft drink bottles or other containers that may attract children to eat or drink their contents.

In case emergency strikes, — someone accidentally swallows some pesticides or a child gets into a pesticide, call a doctor or better yet, your local poison control center. Have the container handy so you can read the label and the active ingredients. The label on some containers will have the antidote and other first aid measures on it. Be sure to have your local poison control center number posted with your other emergency numbers.

For further information on using pesticides safely around the home, write to the Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Public Affairs (A-107), Washington, D.C. 20460 and ask for the leaflet entitled "Safe Pesticide Use Around the Home."

This article was written by Robert Martin, Safety Specialist from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

MASSACHUSETTS POISON INFORMATION CENTER
Greater Boston Area: 232-2120.
Outside Boston Area: 1-800-682-9211.

The following Massachusetts hospitals have Poison Control Centers:

Boston — Poison Information Center, Children's Medical Center, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Ma. 02115, telephone (617) 232-2120 or 1-800-682-9211.

For additional information, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service. In Middlesex County, the address is 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. Telephone numbers are 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Fleas-

from Page S-11

alike. Keenan advises pet owners to check their animals frequently, vacuum carpeting often and seal vacuum bags when disposing of them and take corrective action at the first sign of a problem.

While you're checking pets for fleas, be on the lookout for ticks, too. Like fleas, ticks are carried inside homes by pets and sometimes have the potential for transmitting a number of diseases including Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

If you need professional help with flea problems, look for a pest control firm that is a member of the New England Pest Control Association or the National Pest Control Association. Members of these organizations are established businesses which through their association memberships have access to the latest technical information on chemicals, pests and treatment techniques.

For more information on how to select and use a pest control firm, write to: Pest Control, Box 377, Dunn Loring, Virginia 22027.

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Openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts for experienced operators. 5 Days & Overtime. Baum folder experience preferred, but not necessary.

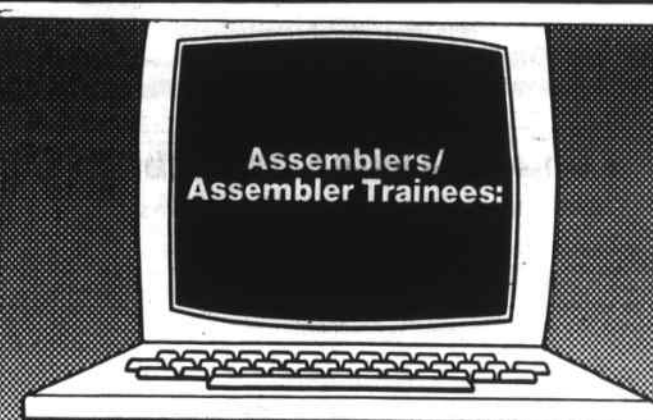
FRINGE BENEFITS — SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL

CALL 272-2690

GOODWAY/GRAPHICS

16 A Street, Burlington, Mass. 01803

— AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER —



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances... the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings available from 7am to 3:30pm.

Part-time 5pm - 11pm and 6pm - 12:00 Mid.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED Presser or Spotter

Experience not necessary, will train. Full or part time, good starting pay. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, no week-ends. Stop in at:

Whyte's Cleaners

65 Main St.
Stoneham, MA

REDSTONE PLAZA

Clerk/ Typist

Person wanted for a variety of clerical duties in a small office

Must be able to type letters and invoices, work with figures, using adding machine and answering telephone. Accuracy essential. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

933-3380

SENIOR SEC.

\$13.5K

Marketing Supervisor needs experienced Secretary who is articulate, interfaces well with people, has excellent writing skills and is a team player. Typing required. 6 months review and excellent benefits.

Emerson Professionals
12 New England
Executive Park
Burlington, MA
273-3430

Emerson West
2 Newton
Executive Park
Newton, MA
964-3940

Toshiba Copier Sales

Full time Copier Sales People wanted to help us answer all of our copier leads.

- 40% Commission • Protected Territories
- Experienced Service Department

For interview please call Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

— 935-0614 —

**TWO IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**
Receptionist/Typist
IBM Systems 34
Computer Operator
Call 229-2120
**LIDDELL
INDUSTRIES**
9 Dunham Rd., Billerica
(Burlington/Billerica Line)

Part Time Cleaners

Woburn Area

5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Call 935-8710

4:00 P.M. - 6 P.M.

GENERAL LABORER

An entry level position is available in the machine shop of our manufacturing company for a general laborer. Duties include: drilling, deburring and tapping of machined parts, using hand tools and machines set up to run. Requires basic knowledge of tools, and some general machine shop experience is helpful.

If you are a self-starter who is interested in developing your skills, then apply in person or call Personnel at 729-7860.

L.L. ROWE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Manager Trainee

Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start. Management positions now available. Experienced managers have opportunity to earn \$40,000 per year and above.

Call 438-5511

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Light Cleaning

We need someone to do light cleaning in department store. Hours: 8 to 10:30 a.m. 6 days per week. \$4 per hour. College students and retirees welcome. Please apply:

CALDOR'S
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA
at 8 a.m. See Mr. Hudley
or Store Manager

SALES OPENING

Meet appealing person with some experience in meeting the public, to work as assistant to top salesperson. No actual selling to be done by person selected. Opportunity for large earnings.

Call Mr. Pelosi
Perma Home Corp.
— 933-1586 —

Grit Blaster Deburrer Plasma Sprayer

Dependable, hard workers needed for full time employment. Day shift only. Some overtime required. Will train.

— APPLY —

General Plasma Associates

5 Draper Street, Woburn, Mass.


— 933-9386 —

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



Join the Winners Circle and Register With Us
75% of the Best Job Openings Are Never Advertised.
We at Circle Employment Consultants have client companies that deal EXCLUSIVELY WITH US. All positions are fee paid. **Call Now!**

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
6 N.E. Exec. Park, Burlington, 273-4660

opportunity**Statement Analyst****Bookkeeper/Accountant**

Immediate opening in our Controllers Department for a person with a bookkeeping and/or accounting background to prepare trial balances, financial statements, and related financial reports. This includes maintaining general ledgers, reconciling bank accounts, etc.

The ideal candidate must have bookkeeping and/or accounting experience, be interested in learning new tasks, and be able to perform independently.

Interested applicants should submit resumes and salary history by June 9th to Susan Tattan. No phone calls please.

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer. M/F

Job Applications Now Being Accepted

Drivers \$7.84 per hour
Trailer Drivers \$7.91 1/2 per hour
Factory Help \$6.75 per hour

All positions have complete health coverage including dental and eyeglasses. Pension benefits are also included.

Call Mel

Independent Tallow

- 729-2390 -

Night Dispatch Clerk

Major Transportation Company has immediate opening for an individual looking for advancement opportunities. Experience in trucking industry preferred but will train the right individual. Hours 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Good salary and attractive benefit package.

For personal interview call Bill Richard 664-5587

St. Johnsbury Trucking Co.

90 Concord St., No. Reading, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

\$12K

Fast track position for professional secretary who enjoys public contact and possesses excellent communication skills. 6 months review, dental and tuition.

Emerson Professionals

12 New England
Executive Park
Burlington, MA
273-3430

Emerson West

2 Newton
Executive Park
Newton, MA
964-3940

OFFSET PRESSMAN

We've moved to our new a/c plant in W. Peabody and need top Hamada, Rjoli and Apollo Web operators. Must have experience and do top quality work. Excellent pay and working conditions plus all benefits.

Call Joe Lerner

Roundy Litho Company

- 535-2800 -

SALES SECRETARY

Looking for varied work with a friendly group in a stable, growing company?

We are seeking a self-starter who can handle a variety of sales office responsibilities, including quotations and some filing. Lots of customer interface. Good typing required - 60 wpm.

Hybrid Systems offers a good salary, an outstanding benefits program including company-paid dental insurance, and an excellent working environment.

Interested?
Drop in or call
Personnel Office, 667-8700.

Hybrid Systems

CORPORATION

22 Linnell Circle
Billerica, MA 01821

An equal opportunity employer m/f/hdcpd.

YES.... We Are Offering Another Clerical Training Program!

Some of you have called and asked, and we said "probably not" - but we're pleased to announce that another cycle of our Clerical Training Program is scheduled to begin in early July.

Thirteen weeks of training offering instruction in typing, shorthand, business English, refresher math, bookkeeping, office procedures, terminology and word processing.

Training allowances will be paid throughout the program.

Job placement assistance upon completion.

Learning new skills or refreshing/expanding skills you haven't used for a while - NOW IS THE TIME.

If you live in Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester or Woburn, apply now to find out if you're CETA-eligible.

COME TO:

Medford CETA**Hancock School**

24 Hancock Ave., Medford

BRING PROOF OF RESIDENCE AND VERIFICATION OF FAMILY INCOME.

For More Information

Call 395-7600 (Linda)

An Affirmative Action Program

Physical Therapy Assistant

Winchester Nursing Home, a large, modern healthcare facility needs a physical therapy assistant to work with elderly residents.

- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Large Modern Multi-Level Facility
- Paid Holidays and Sick Days

Contact Mrs. Metcalf for an appointment and interview.
- 729-9595 -

Winchester Nursing Home

223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

- EXPERIENCED -

Small Machine Assembly

PERMANENT FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT - SECOND SHIFT

We have permanent full time openings on our second shift for experienced small machine assembly operators. Rate range \$5.09 to \$6.46 per hour plus second shift premium. 3:30 P.M. to 12 midnight. These positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. Excellent benefit program BC/BS/AM, accident and sickness, life insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400 or come in for an interview.

McCord Winn Division

An Ex-Cell-O Subsidiary

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

an equal opportunity employer m/f

RN'S MED/SURG

When you join our modern, 200-bed community hospital as a Med/Surg nurse, you choose the schedule that best accommodates your needs. Work two 12-hour shifts, (Fridays and Saturdays, 7 PM-7 AM), and we'll pay you for a full 40-hour week. Or, work five 8-hour night shifts, (Sunday-Thursday, 11 PM-7 AM), and have all your weekends free. The choice is yours, and so is the convenience.

For consideration, please call Helen Hogan, Employee Relations, 729-9000, ext. 276.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ON YOUR OWN - ON THE PHONE

Enter the fast-growing field of telephone communications. If you are independently organized, self-motivated, have good verbal skills, and if you have a natural rapport with people, you will enjoy the challenge of securing quality appointments for our clients. From the comfort of your home, we offer work diversity, top clients, a flexible full or part time work schedule, excellent commission scale and the best professional training available.

Call the office of
Tele-Marketing, Inc.
942-6595
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mrs. Edwards

Bus Driver For Summer Camp

Must be 21 years or older, enjoy children. Hours 8 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Interested contact:

Mary Ellen
North Suburban
- YMCA -
Woburn, Mass.
- 935-3270 -

EXPERIENCED Body Shop Person

First Class Only
Salary commensurate with experience. All benefits.

CALL -
Fiamma Brothers, Inc.
38 Harvard Ave., Medford
- 488-6480 -

General Help Over 18 UNEMPLOYED?

Work Immediately
All the overtime you can handle distributing Boston's leading product. You can earn \$60. per day with no experience. On the job training. Must have auto. Earn while you learn, exciting career opportunity.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
- 229-6216 -

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

The right person will deal gracefully with a variety of business executives in fast class building on Route 128. Half days at reception desk, half days diversified typing with opportunity to learn memory typewriter and word processing. Excellent typing skills (70 wpm) and a conscientious attitude please! Good salary, health insurance and benefits. Growth potential.

Call Susan Aigler at
- 935-6888 -

Part Time Full Time Students, Homemakers, Others!

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Also top pay rates and bonuses. Call today:

Paramedical
Nursing Services
- 273-1565 -

WOBURN Acc'ts. Payable

Expanding Int'l firm seeks Bkpr. with knowledge of computerized systems, resolve problems with key accts. and expedite payments. \$250K.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 LAKEVIEW OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-6610

17 WORKERS - SUMMER HELP -

North Shore Division of National Corp. has openings for several trainees. Due to expansion, our offices in Stoneham and surrounding areas have created many available positions.

No Experience Necessary \$8.00 per hour
(If you qualify)

For personal interview, call Personnel Dept. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Car necessary. Only neat & energetic people need apply.
438-8855 438-7871

Immediate openings on 2nd and 3rd shifts.

FULLTIME BINDERY WORKERS

5 Days & Overtime

Collating & General Book Assembly

Will Train • Fringe Benefits

CALL 272-2690

GOODWAY/GRAPHICS

16 A Street, Burlington, MA 01803

- AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER -

Body Shop Worker

Established shop needs qualified person in all facets of auto body and frame work. Minimum 10 years experience. Position well paid with benefits. Excellent working environment. A perfect spot for the right person.

Call Jim at
- 933-5554 -

Filbar Operator

EXPERIENCED
For printing firm. Excellent benefits, conditions and salary.

Apply in person
Rold Associates

92 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

COOK

Part Time

Weekdays & Weekends
Level IV retirement home. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call Monday thru Friday between 9 and 4.

665-0521

PRESIDENT'S ADMIN. ASST.

\$15-\$17,000

VIP of World Wide Corp. needs poised and professional secy. ability to coordinate budgets & supervise support staff. Superb skills needed for this unique growth oppy. Barclay Personnel Systems, No. 6 Lakeview Office Park, Wakefield.

- 245-5610 -

Outside Sales

Travel Agency

Experienced outside travel agent needed. Full Time. Minimum experience, 2 yrs. Salary plus commission negotiable. Please call:

Kathy Pawlak
- 272-5600 -

Cabinet Makers

Must have experience working in close tolerance.

Call
935-8855
F.W. Dixon Co.

Silk Screen

Printing firm needs silk screen help. Experience helpful but not necessary - will train. Excellent conditions and benefits.

Apply in person
Rold Associates
92 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Home Secretary

I need a capable person who is home every week-day 9-5 p.m. Screen phone calls and perform light secretarial duties, i.e. filing, some typing, bookkeeping and invoicing. Excellent part time opportunity to do interesting work from your home.

Call Mrs. Shaw
942-0595
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Part Time

Person needed for office work. Light typing required. Hours 2-5 p.m.

Apply to
Lil Denley
- 935-3500 -

DeStefano and Canzano
36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

Mother's Hours

Morning or Evening

Olan Mills Portrait Studio,
the nation's portrait company, has immediate openings for mature individuals to work in our telephone sales office. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Excellent earnings.

- APPLY -
271 Cambridge St., Burlington
or call
272-4404 or 272-5750
equal opportunity employer

AVON

Start at the Top

SELL AVON
We're the world's largest direct selling company.

CALL NOW
if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:

Judy Grosse at
395-5643
In Wilmington call
Dee Vicari at
658-5140

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Stimulating position for secretary with thorough knowledge of office procedures. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. A form of shorthand will be a plus. 2 years office experience preferred.

Come grow with us. We are a new company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions, and we offer a good starting salary.

Call Angelia 273-4640

MAST MICROWAVE

8 Roy Ave., Burlington, MA, 01803
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

A good opportunity exists to join a leader in the field of closed-circuit television systems. We need someone with good secretarial skills and a positive attitude to take over a variety of responsibilities, including typing, answering the phone, filing, some invoicing and a variety of other office duties. Company offers a full range of benefits.



Please contact:
Dick Smilgis
(617) 938-1403
systems, inc.

12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Interesting position available for efficient, motivated individual with excellent typing, communication and organizational skills. Dictaphone is a plus. Applicants should have 1-2 years' experience. This is a permanent, full time position. We offer competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

For a personal interview, please call Judith Palumbo, 272-8000.

Massachusetts Hospital Association

5 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803

(Conveniently located next to Burlington Mall)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking a full time Breakfast Cook and Evening Broiler cook. Excellent benefits. Please apply in person to:

SASSAFRAS Holiday Inn

Exit 38 off Rte. 128
Woburn, Ma.
(No calls please)

Be Your Own Boss

We're in business to get you in business. Full time/part time. 26 years of proven success. Will train while working present position.

Set your goals and realize your ambitions.

Design for yourself a new way of life.

Call Mr. Hamilton
for an appointment
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

— 944-5328 —

Thinking of a Change?

Try Us On For Size!

Let us do your job searching for you. We have a variety of Temporary to permanent positions available with no obligation to you. Eliminate those "dead-end" possibilities.

Call today for details!

Also short and long term temporary assignments available.



175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA

— 273-1421 —

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Part time employee for general maintenance, janitorial, etc. Flexible hours. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Please contact Robert Ryan, 933-8830.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.

29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

Secretary/Receptionist

We are currently seeking an ambitious person to assume general office duties. A minimum of 4-5 years office experience required. General knowledge of bookkeeping, excellent typing, communication, and organizational skills a must. We offer a liberal salary and benefit package.

For further information
please call 438-8440

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Secretaries

PERMANENT — PART TIME

Position available on the following shift:

Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday (every other), 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Requirements: Dependability, pleasant voice. Will train.

For interview, please call 729-4601

Suburban Telephone Answering Service, Inc.

573 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890

Geriatric Nurse RN — LPN

Full Time — 3-11 PM

Strong interest in geriatric care required.

Call Mrs. Gardner, RN, Director of Nurses

Winthrop House Nursing Home

300 Winthrop St., Medford, MA 02155

— 396-4400 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cashier/Vending Attendant

Immediate position available in the Wilmington/Reading area. Excellent starting rate and group benefits. No nights or weekends.

Please call
— 944-3740 —
for interviews
and applications

SERVICE
SYSTEMS CORP.

equal opportunity employer m.f.

Keypunch Operators

1 Full Time
1 Part Time

For growing company
relocating to Stoneham.

288-3800

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS.

SWITCHBOARD

BOOKKEEPERS

WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings. No
long term jobs in the
Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent
pay. NO Fee.

Call

— 288-3800 —

BOOKKEEPERS

1 full time and 1 part time

PAYROLL CLERK

part time

ACCOUNTS

RECEIVABLE CLERK

part time

For growing company re-
locating to Stoneham.

Call

— 288-3800 —

WELCOME WAGON

Looking for

part time work

or a

full time career?

Enjoying meeting people?

Have a car?

Special openings in Stone-

ham, Winchester and Wo-

burn. Training provided.

PHONE

1-465-2183

Thurs. & Fri. 9-4 p.m.

an equal opportunity employer

Home-makers Wanted

Here's a wonderful opportunity to

work in the BURLINGTON, LYNNFIELD,

WINCHESTER, BURLINGTON, areas for

top wages and other benefits. We'll

even pay you a dollar to come to the

Battle Green Motor Inn at 1720 Mass

Ave., Lexington to hear our story.

We'll be there on Thursday June 3

and Friday June 4 from 9 am to 4 pm

in the conference room, with re-

freshments — a dollar — and all the

details. We are Barbara and Mary

of Unlimited Care, Inc. and we'll be

looking for you on June 3 and June 4

Don't hesitate to call us at:

247-4900

If you have any questions.

Unlimited Care, Inc.



TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.

Lexington, MA

861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

Experienced Body Man

First Class Only

Salary commensurate with ex-

perience.

All Benefits

Fiamma Bros. Inc.

488-6480

ME-2

HELP WANTED

STRONG AMBITIOUS

Persons with experience,

in top physical condition

needed for landscape &

tree work. 944-7221

HWHC

TALK TALK TALK

(Part time \$3.50-6.00 per

hr)

IF YOU ENJOY talking on

the phone we have a job for

you. All shifts open. Call

Steve 438-7922.

HW6-3

SUMMER FUN

GO TO THE beach during

the day earn big \$\$\$ during

the evening part time 6 to

9:30. 933-6804

HW6-3C

DENTAL ASSISTANT,

Orthodontic Office,

Woburn area, excellent

working conditions. Reply

Box #1500, Daily Times, 25

Montvale Ave., Woburn

01801.

HW6-26

Self-Starting SECRETARY

Mature person to work in

fast-paced office to handle a

variety of duties including

typical telephone manner.

Minimum 2-3 years general

office experience. Accurate

typing and spelling short-

hand or speed writing re-

quired. Must enjoy working

with people.

Please send resume to

WILD ACRE

INN INC.

3 Rehabilitation Way

CCH Box 800

Woburn, MA 01801

Att. V. Allen

2-4

HELP WANTED

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10

hourly servicing our

customers from home on

your telephone. 739-7852.

HW6-25

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MKT? CO. has part time

jobs. Must be able to read &

speak well. Min. of 15 hours

per wk. Guaranteed wage

plus bonus plan. \$3.50-\$4.00

per hour to train. Apply 48

Montvale Ave., Stoneham,

left side entrance, top floor.

HW6-3C

WANTED. PERSON to

help 20 yr. old male

quadreplegic with personal

care. Some experience

helpful, willing to train.

For more information call

Casey in Melrose 665-3807.

HW6-3C

SUMMER FUN

GO TO THE beach during

the day earn big \$\$\$ during

the evening part time 6 to

9:30. 933-6804

HW6-3C

DENTAL ASSISTANT,

Orthodontic Office,

Woburn area, excellent

RN's, LPN's Nurses Aides We Need You

An interesting variety of

challenging assignments a-

vailable in all areas of nurs-

ing. Choose your hours; earn

top pay, paid vacation and

special benefits. Call:

Paramedical

Nursing Services

— 273-1565 —

2-7

SALES POSITION

Young copy center looking

for ambitious person for out-

side sales. Will train if you

possess proper attitude. Only

people who are willing to

work hard and long hours

need apply. Ground floor

opportunity.

Copy Depot

400 W. Cummings Park

Woburn, MA

— 933-2128 —

2-4

Lab Technician Trainee

Growing scientific instrument company offers entry level position to individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 and 93. Competitive salary and benefits offered. No experience necessary. We will fully train.

Send your resume or letter describing your work history and qualifications to Personnel Manager

Rainin Instrument Co.

Mack Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Secretarial Positions

Approximately \$800 a month. Typing 60 wpm. Shorthand helpful. Diversified clerical skills. Work well with people. Good advancement opportunities. Excellent benefits.

General Motors

Acceptance Corp.

Lexington, Mass.

Call Mr. Burns between 9 and 5 p.m. at

862-6630

Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

OPENING For Qualified Welder/Fabricator

Must read prints. Do own set-up for close tolerance work. T.I.G.-MIG and Stick experience a must, along with precision welding of stainless and aluminum.

PHONE

— 933-4900 —

for appointment

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT 2nd income working at home. Free details. Lamin, 9 Robinson Ave., Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.

INVESTMENT FIRM in N.E. Executive Park, Burlington is seeking an individual for an entry level secretarial position in our Pensions Department. Must enjoy working with numbers. Call 272-6420.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time position avail. Incl. 2 evs. & Sat. Exp. pref. but not req. Call 664-5901.

CAFETERIA HELPERS WORK DURING school hours as part time substitute helpers in the Junior & Senior High School cafeterias. \$3.60 per hour. Apply at School Lunch Office, 60 Farm St., Wakefield.

5 RELIABLE PEOPLE needed immediately. Do you have 25 evenings free? And could you use a \$1000? If you are 18 or over, have car & are willing to work. Call 944-6288.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to do 3 hours weekly housecleaning. Friday or Saturday. Call after 5 p.m. 944-5021.

OWNER OPERATORS FOR LOC. RETAIL delivery work. 20-22 hr. van req. EOE. Call 938-9333, ask for Dave for app.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Class II license. Full time. Good working cond. Call 933-3832. Ask for Tom.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 2269.

A PSYCHIATRIC Community resident program seeks a resp. mature adult to drive older adolesc. residents to and from loc. day programs. Training and superv. prov. Approx. 12 hr. wk. at \$5 per hr. to start. We are an AA/EOE. Call 933-9388 to talk with staff on duty.

KOOR'S DELI is looking for full & part time employees in the Burlington Mall. For app. call 233-0063 evenings.

5 RELIABLE PEOPLE needed immediately. Do you have 25 evenings free? And could you use a \$1000? If you are 18 or over, have car & are willing to work. Call 944-6288.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to do 3 hours weekly housecleaning. Friday or Saturday. Call after 5 p.m. 944-5021.

PART TIME \$3.50 to \$6.00 per hour guaranteed. Earn high income while training for a telephone sales position. All shifts open call 438-7922.

STUDENTS WORK Part time this summer in an air conditioned office. Guaranteed wage plus bonus plan. Call Steve 944-6804.

MATURE PERSON — experienced cashier with light Deli. Afternoons & Saturdays. Call 245-2678 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE Adult/housekeeper lgt. housekeeping duties — plus supervision of 2 adolescent boys Mon-Fri only 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. June 28-Aug 6 and Aug. 16-20. References required. Call after 5 p.m. 944-8215.

HELP WANTED

MARY KAY COSMETICS for further information call 246-2739. Free facial with this ad.

SUPERVISOR for Nation's No. 1 toy/gift party program. Wish to train sharp homemaker to interview, hire & supervise toy & gift demonstrators, part time. July-Dec. Excel. in-home income. Background of teaching, business or party plan helpful. Call collect. Pat. 1-535-4926.

MUFFLER INSTALLER exp. helpful but not nec. Tools req. Apply at 117 Main Street, Reading.

EXP. CARPENTERS. All around men. 3-5 yrs. exp. Steady work. Call for app. 935-6526 after 6 p.m.

Insurance Claims Rep. \$10.7K. Male/female. Good personality. 2 years of college. Company will train.

PRESTIGE PLACEMENT 657-4114

PART TIME help wanted. 20-25 hrs. a wk. male or female. With good speaking manner to verify names by phone. Reply to Box #1203, C/O Daily Times & Chronicle, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

BABYSITTER for 3 yr. old w/boys. Woburn area. Call 935-3803 after 4:30 p.m.

BABY SITTER part time for 1 yr. old girl. Prefer someone in Woburn area to come to my house. Hours & pay negotiable. Call 933-7234, anytime.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR and classroom instructor. Arlington, Benmont, Lexington area. Hours arranged. Call Mrs. Brown, 643-6808.

RETAIL SALES HELP WANTED in small shop. Woburn Center, 769-6998.

JEWELRY SALES part time position avail. for dependable, aggressive salesperson to work in retail store. ref. req. Apply Jewelry Bazaar, Woburn Mall, Woburn.

College Student Wanted IN-WOBBURN SHOP for summer. Call 769-6998.

WAREHOUSE PERSON LEADING MANUFACTURERS representative of electrical construction materials requires an experienced person for high volume shipping/receiving position. Person should have previously operated forklift, processed motor freight-UPS, and customer pickups; as well as demonstrate job accuracy, dependability and self motivation. Direct inquiries to Yusen Associates, Inc., C/O Bradley Potter, 16 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01888. Phone: 935-8500. Yusen Assoc. Inc. is an EOE.

ARE YOU a working woman who would rather be home earning \$500-\$1000 a month??? Call 658-6240 evs.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Extension 3648.

EXPERIENCED Fence Operator wanted full time. Start immediately. Call 438-1545.

HOUSEKEEPER in North Reading Part time, hours open. Call between 9-12 a.m. 324-1000.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE Part time position. BS with exp. Alternate weekends. A progressive Home Health Agency serving 6 communities. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F. Send resume to Ms. Jacquelyn S. Deegan, MSN, Exec. Dir., 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

UPRIGHT piano and bench by Hallet Davis, exc. cond. \$900.00. Tewksbury. 851-5544.

ANTIQUE parlor stove, \$50. Rnd solid maple table w/2 leafs, \$60. Old brass chandelier \$35. Also 9x12 braided rug for \$20. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8663.

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.

NEW WATERBEDS. King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty. 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 988-1400.

OLD ITEMS WANTED PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddies, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749.

FREE CARPET INSTALLATION on any in stock carpet. That's our anniversary gift to you. Thousands of yards of beautiful carpets, some already reduced \$10.00 per yard. Saxony, sculptured, tone on tones, solids, & multi-colored. Because of our low prices remnants & 9x12 rugs not included. Extra charge for halls & stairs. W.W. carpet our specialty.

Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. FSM22x

NEED PRIVACY? How about a lush Arborvitae Privacy hedge. (Up to 10 ft. high). Free estimates. Call 649-6245 or 649-7699 eve.

DIG YOUR OWN shrubs, thousands to choose from \$5 and up. Call 649-7697 or 649-6245.

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863.

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St. North Reading. 664-3498.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747.

SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Fill \$4 per yd - 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER \$50 free delivery. Call 658-0662.

ST. MARK'S THRIFT SHOP St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open EVERY Wed. 10-3. Clothing; set of dishes; radios; loose leaf binders, 50 ; sm. children's items 25 . Come browse.

FOR SALE

RICH FARM LOAM delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348.

STOCKADE & CHAIN Link fence, reasonable prices high quality. Installation available. 47 Montvale Ave. Stoneham 438-2468.

RAILROAD TIES new & used, screened loam, bark mulch, used brick cobble stones. Seal Coat, Inc. Rt. 1, Saugus 233-9234.

GRUMMAN 17' STD. CANOE, aluminum. Brand new — never used. \$400. 944-2825 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY THINGS Antiques, painted articles, grapevine wreaths, quilting, Beaumont pottery, straw hats, etc. Open Wed. Thurs, Fri, Sat. Basket O'Bittersweet, 16R Main St., No. Reading, located in Red Barn. 664-2867.

SECTIONAL PICTURE WINDOW 11'9" x 6', good condition. \$95. Call 944-8520.

HOME SAVERS SHOE/MAKER Inc. Vinyl and wood siding, roofing, porch and solar enclosures, blown insulation for attics and walls, combination or replacement windows and doors, 275-9300. Evs. 456-8024, 275-0131, 369-3198.

Genuine Army Surplus SOLD. BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon., Tues. 4-6 p.m.; Wed. 4-8 p.m.; Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600.

THREE STAR Nimrod tent trailer sleeps 4, pull out bds, comp w-travel cover & 14' canopy, gd start equip. must be seen to appreciate. \$700. Call 658-2230.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale, split & delivered \$100 per cord. Buy now while prices are low. Call 851-9119 or 452-4344.

\$4 A BAG SALE TEMPLE EMMANUEL Thrift Shop, 12 Chestnut St Wake, June 1,3,6,8 & 10 T & Th 10-5 Sun 9-30 noon. Size 14D shoes, summer clothing. F55-26S

MOVING, MUST Sell contents of home. Dinnm set table & 6 chrs, yellow velvet brown studio couch wall unit 4 Roman shades twin bed dresser lamps bdsprds curtains rugs dishes & much more. 438-3898 or 438-5569.

knit WITH SILK; alpaca, yak, mohair, wood hard to find natural fibers, affordable. Weavers welcome. 665-8949 Rosemary.

ROUGH IRON rails, low prices. Instant service. Also spiral stairs from \$275. (3 ft 6 in diam). N.E. Metal, 41 Pleasant St. Stoneham, 438-1036.

2 RUGS 10'2"x11'8" & 10'2"x15' bdrm suite, 6 pc. dinette set; 60" loveseat sofa; vacuum cleaner. 729-5625.

MOVING! Must sell by June 12, dining rm. table, 4 chairs, 19" color TV, desk, queen sz. bd., queen sz. sleep sofa, other misc. furn. items. All reas. offers accepted, evs. & weekends. 935-8694.

SALE PRICE \$7943 Factory Rebate \$300

SALE PRICE \$5518 Factory Rebate \$400

SALE PRICE \$5759 Factory Rebate \$400

SALE PRICE \$5699 Factory Rebate \$500

SALE PRICE \$7943 Factory Rebate \$300

SALE PRICE \$7599 Factory Rebate \$300

SALE PRICE \$8087 Factory Rebate \$300

SALE PRICE \$6143 YOUR NET PRICE

SALE PRICE \$6732 YOUR NET PRICE

SALE PRICE \$7199 YOUR NET PRICE

SALE PRICE \$7643 YOUR NET PRICE

SALE PRICE \$7943 Factory Rebate \$300

FOR SALE

DIAMOND SALE 1 DAY ONLY — Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay away. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of rt. 3A) 273-2552.

REFRIGERATOR For sale, 21 cu. ft. side by side, Harvest gold. Excellent condition. Asking \$250. Call 944-4939.

SAVIN COPIER, Model 770, 3 yrs old, excellent condition, \$2,000. or B.O. Call 245-1500.

SET OF LR 70/15 raised white letters \$35 ea. Stove, drop in type w/hood, 30" w x 25" h x 24" d, copper, exc. cond. \$150. 1974 Chev Lut with blown eng., \$600. Set of 155 SR/13 and Honda rims, less than 7000 miles, \$30 ea. Pair C60/13 raised white letters on white slopped rims \$80 for pair. 3 A78/13 \$60. A pair of B78/13 w/w \$40. Set of LR 70/15 general radials with raised white letters \$35 ea. Pair G78/15 w/w \$30. Pair of 7/10/15 like new on Ford rims \$60. 944-5444.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ400, 32,000 mi good cond. \$700.00. Call after 5 at 657-7587.

1971 VW SQUAREBACK, 1 owner, new bodywork, brks. & radials, \$600. Call Andy at 272-9013 after 6 p.m.

1977 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl., 20 mpg, no dents, low mileage, many extras. \$1995. For appointment call 933-3774, 2-6.

1976 GRAN TORINO Wagon, high mileage, \$900. Call 272-6728 evenings after 5:30.

1974 PONTIAC LE Mans. Asking \$500. 933-5031.

1976 VOLARE, 2 dr., blue sedan, 6 cyl. 78,000 mi., radials, very good cond. \$2000. or B.O. Lynnfield, 334-3647.

1970 DATSUN pickup, runs & looks exc. body solid, \$1200 or B.O. 1975 Rockford 125cc, dirt bike, \$350 or B.O. Call 438-5341.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 301 eng. Complete brake job, new carburetor, all new radials. Many extras. \$3500 firm. Call Jerry 933-8205; Barry at 938-1388.

1973 HONDA CB 450, 8,000 mi. New battery, new paint, backrest, electric start, extra parts, well maintained. \$1100 or B.O. Call 935-3017.

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MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA HAWK II, blue, 400CC, crash bar, luggage rack, sissy bar, saddle bags, elec. start, center stand. \$1200. Call after 5, 944-1353.

1981 HONDA CUSTOM 900 10 speed. Less than 3,000 miles. Call 245-2249 after 4 p.m.

1981 HONDA CUSTOM 900 10 speed. Less than 3,000 miles. Call 245-2249 after 4 p.m.

1976 HONDA, MT250, On-Off rd. model, used 4 seasons, 3,000 miles, looks new, many extras for trail riding. \$295. Call 245-8210 after 6 p.m.

1978 HONDA HAWK, 400 CC, 3300 miles, excel. cond. \$900. or best offer. Call 933-4046. Ask for Kevin.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ400, 32,000 mi good cond. \$700.00. Call after 5 at 657-7587.

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AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$44,00.00 Call 663-3199. Attn: AHC

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

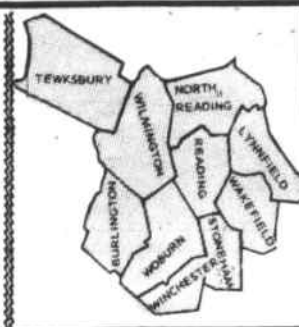
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Dlx, 4 dr., 4 spd, rd def, am-fm stereo looks, runs exc., needs nothing Spring sticker. \$3000. Aft. 4 pm. 944-1293.

1964 NOVA — 2 dr., 6 cyl, \$300 firm. Call 944-3416, keep trying.

1978 BUICK REGAL, Small v8, 305, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM 8 track. Asking \$4,300. Call 938-0392 after 5:30.

1972 FORD PINTO runabout, auto. \$750. 729-9137.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

Air Conditioning
WINDOW UNITS REPAIRED inexpensively by certified man. Call evenings, 935-5479. S6-8

ALTERATIONS
ALTERATIONS & Custom dress making. Prom gowns, suits, skirts & slacks. Call Arlie at 272-6575 from 9 am-4 pm. SM6-20

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

AMWAY PRODUCTS
SATISFACTION guaranteed or your money refunded. Amway products make housework easier. For free brochure call 944-8076. SOHC

Appliances Repaired
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dish washers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a cond. 8 am to 7 pm. 245-2824. After 7 pm. 665-3751. SOHS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rblt rates. pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOHS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

Asphalt Paving Contractor
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS. Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings, 944-5224 for appointment. SHC

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS SERVICE. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

CUSTOM CAKES
BY ELAINE. Weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters. Strawberry Shortcake and friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 pm. SOHC

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM16x

CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY and consultant services. Specialize in custom porches and pool decks. Consultant avail. for the handyman. Call 272-1463. SM6-5

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

CABINET MAKER
CUSTOM OR STOCK Kitchens-Baths, Countertops, vanities, fin. carp. Custom woodwork, free est. Call 658-5065 or 944-5699. Sullivan Woodworking. SHC

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling. Formica, cabinets, Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

Peterson Const. Co.
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

GENERAL REPAIRS
Home remodeling, interior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOHS

CATERING
VIC'S CATERERS. Weddings, Showers, Christenings, business functions. All occasions. Call 935-1846, 438-9754 or 547-3884. SM6-26

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CELLARS CLEANED
WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

Bathroom Ceramic Tile
REPAIRED, ACID WASHED, regouted and polished like new. Water proofed. Free estimates. Est. 1952. Call 862-8300. SM27x

CERAMIC CLASSES
INDIVIDUAL Guidance available, when requested. Child classes, \$1.50. Call 273-1795. S6-4b

"CERAMIC TILE"
CUSTOM WORK. Residential and commercial, bathrooms, foyers, and kitchens. Mud is our specialty. Compare our prices with a free estimate. 391-7084, 944-4143. SOHC

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped: fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

A & M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOHC

CLEANING
R-A-R CLEANING Service - carpet shampoo \$20 for average size room. Tile and Linoleum floors stripped and waxed. Garages washed. Complete Janitorial Services. Residential and Business. 665-4532. SM6-27

CLEANING OR MOVING
HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages, or move sm. appts. You call; we'll haul. Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 or 933-5196 after 6 pm. SM10x

CHAIN SAW & snowblower
repairs & tune-ups. Sarno General Repair. Call 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

Home Cleaning Service
HOMES AND apartments cleaned. Ovens - dishes - floors. All interior cleaning. Call anytime 229-2555. SM23x

HOUSE CLEANING
- Is your house work getting out of hand? Why not let me help clean it for a reasonable rate. June 664-2336. SO6-9N

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SHC

CLEANING
DICK & JAYNE'S Cleaning Service. Redecorating? Moving? House cleaning blues? If so, let us do the cleaning. No house or apt. cleaning job too small. Call 944-3785. SM6-16

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only \$3 for standard size & storm. Guaranteed. 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE window cleaning. Gutters cleaned, oiled. Free estimates; fully insured. Over 10 years exp. References given. 933-9070. SM6-5

O'NEIL CLEANING CO.
Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse. clng. Call for Spring appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOHS

HOUSE CLEANING
- Spring cleanup or weekly chores. Call 658-2266 ask for Lindfessional window cleaning only \$3 for standard size & storm. Guaranteed. 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOHS

ACME DISPOSAL
- Cellars, yard cleaned - also stoves, washers, refrig., furnaces. 664-2249. SO6-9N

- CREATIVE CONCRETE -
SPECIALIST in patios, around pools, all types of masonry work. Call. 599-1746, 289-5685 or 438-0210. SO9-15

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOHC

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSED ELEC-TRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvryn, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOHC

LICENSED Electrician
low rates, because I moonlight. John English, Lic. no. E20810. Call 658-7394. SOHT

R.M. Collins, Electric
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOHN

LICENSED electrician
No. E5555, At Time 657-7814 or 942-0519. SOHT

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOHS

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
HOW DOES yours check out? Free Fire Protection Survey, Metropolitan Fire Protection, Sales & Service & Inspection Call 438-7568. SO6-161

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHL

FLOOR SANDING
R & S FLOORS MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

FOOD
SAVE UP TO 90% on your grocery orders right at the counter. For details send S.A.S.E. to H.T. Comiskey, 627 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801. S6-3

CHAIN SAW & snowblower
repairs & tune-ups. Sarno General Repair. Call 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

Heating and Piping
GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes. Blue-ray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & In-terburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheet metal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOHT

INSULATION
LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infrared scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOHS

Gypsy Moth Spraying
CALL US NOW for booking in the spring of '82. We're experienced & using the most modern equipment. Don't wait till we are overbooked. Call Tim-berline Tree Service, 245-4229. SOHT

General Contractor
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

DUMPTRUCK FOR HIRE
DUMPTRUCK FOR HIRE, yards cleaned, screen loam \$15 yd, unscreed loam, gravel fill and portable welding. 942-0646. SO6-11C

DUMP TRUCK
DUMP TRUCK for hire. Will clean yards, remove junk, etc. Call Willie at 933-7055. SM6-19

GUTTERS!
SEAMLESS Aluminum gutters installed. Free estimates. Quality work. Call Jim Chapin 944-7205. SO6-4C

HAIRDRESSER
Attention shut-ins. Licensed hair dresser will call on shut-ins for hair care. Please call Miss Lee at 933-0585. SM20x

HANDYMAN
SMALL JOBS our specialty. Window sash replaced \$20 for one; \$35 for 2, etc. Call 245-6038. S6-8

HOME REPAIRS
AMBITIOUS IN-DIVIDUAL experienced in home repairs ranging from porches to fixing small and large household appliances. Call 729-4341. SM17x

HOME REPAIRS
GENERAL CARPENTRY, masonry, roofing, painting. Free estimates. Call Jim 851-5810. SOHT

HOME IMPROVEMENT
AT COMPETITIVE Prices. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodeling needs call White Builders, 935-8734 or 643-4165. SOHC

JUNK CARS
JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! SHC

JUNK CARS
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

Colonial Landscaping
EXPERT LANDSCAPING for professional businesses or private homes. No job too big or too small. Free est., extremely low prices. 944-7269 or 944-7674. SOHC

LANDSCAPING
M.C. DONOVAN - Foundation plantings, shrubs trimmed & pruned, sod & seeded lawns, over seeding, lawn fertilization, & disease control, thatching, bark mulching, complete yard maintenance. Free estimates. 944-3039. SHC

LANDSCAPING
D&H LANDSCAPING AND Maintenance. College students will do all phases of landscaping, complete car cleaning, windows cleaned, fence mending & painting. Gar. & cellars cleaned. Low rates. You name it; we'll do it! Call Jim or Bill 933-2484 or 438-5458 anytime. S6-7

LANDSCAPE-TREE
BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings - design, sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Retotiling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221. SOHC

LAWN CARE
C&C LAWN CARE, We mow, rake, mulch, etc. Call 933-4287 or 935-3589 after 5 pm. SM6-24

LAWN CARE
BRUSH REMOVAL, trimming, mowing, done weekly or when needed. Fixed rates available. Free estimates. Call Phil 935-5282; Steve 935-6634 after 5. S6-4

LAWN MOWING
yard maintenance & fertilizing. Call 944-3039. SO6-2C

MAINTENANCE
TRASH REMOVAL AND ground maintenance all summer. Landscaping, sod, seed, shrubs, mulch & loam. Firewood cut, split, stacked. Competitive prices. Free estimate. Call Steve Spencer, 729-7181. S6-2

MAINTENANCE
SENIOR CITIZENS & OTHERS. Do you hesitate to call in some one to do work in your home - because of the high cost??? I am a Senior Citizen with 40 yrs exp. in all phases of Plumbing, Heating, Carpentry & general home maint. You can supply the material. I am local and can furnish ref. 665-7056. SO6-8C

MASONRY
MASONRY WALKWAYS, patios, pool aprons, stucco, and repair work. 721-1041. S6-3

MASONRY
MASONRY Concrete patios, walkways. Repairs. 944-3455. SO6-30C

MASONRY WORK
STONEWALLS, BRICK & concrete work, patios. Landscaping & tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOHTS

MASON WORK 272-6315
ALL KINDS of mason work, any size job. Free estimates. 15 yrs exp. Call Moe Anderson, 272-6315 or 851-9138. SO7-7T

MAINTENANCE
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. SHC

MODERN WORLD MAINTENANCE
TILE REPAIR, interior painting. 15 years experience. Call 229-2555. SM18x

MOVER, LOW RATES
Courteous clean & efficient. All turn padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Lic. and ins. Give us a call. 322-9524. SOHS

PAINTING
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

R.C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SHC

- PAINTING -
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360 or 438-0611. SOTFS

PAINTING
TWO COLLEGE students, 4 yrs exp. Quality guaranteed. Work at reasonable rates. Call Mike 944-5792. S6-30C

BARRETT PAINTING
PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Call now for a free paint analysis. Free estimate. Call David 942-0711. SOHC

HOUSE PAINTING
DONE BY reliable & hardworking college students. Professional job without the professional price. Free Estimates. Call Steve, 438-9298-Mike, 438-4894. SO6-23S

WOBURN Paint & paper
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

N&B PAINTING
QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

PAINTING
PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

PAINTING
TEACHER & COLLEGE student. Exp. exterior painters. Quality work done at reasonable rates. For free estimates call Jack 933-7363 or 933-4407. SM7-2

HOUSE PAINTING
QUALITY WORK done by experienced college students, very reasonable prices. For free estimate call 944-0705 or 944-9136. SO6-3C

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
PAINTING CO. Fully licensed, fully insured. Interior and exterior. Waterproofing. Our name speaks for itself. 944-6223. SOHC

WOBURN Paint & paper
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int 933-2079. SOHT

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings - a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

Painting-Wallpapering
RESIDENTIAL & Commercial, interior & exterior painting, paper removal. 8 yrs. exp. Call today 935-6415 for est. Quality work guaranteed! SM7-1

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

PAINTING
COLLEGIATE PAINTERS exp. ext. painting, reas. prices. Free est. Call Alex Caros at 933-1239 or Dave Cuneen at 454-2344. S6-3

PAINTING 1982
SCHEDULING. Summer house painting now. Free estimates. Call evenings, 438-0012 to set up an ap- pointment. Ask for Tom. SO6-16S

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SHC

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313. SOHN

PLASTERING
Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

PLASTERING
THOMAS R MONT GOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & ad- ditions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

D & W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, in- stallation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOHC

ROOFING
QUALITY WORK in Roofing, Flashing and Siding. Insured. Free Estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SM19x

ROTOTILLING
GOOD work, fair prices. Call 658-2727. SO6-2S

AMERICAN HOMECARE SPECIALISTS
IN HOME Respiratory Care Service. Hospital Equipment also available. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. 438-7736. SOHS

PROFESSIONAL Fur- niture, stripping, refinishing, caning.
Call Mal 658-2497. SOHT

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING. Nix and Son general con- tractor. P.O. Box 262, Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHC

BATHROOM Kitchen
remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. SOHS

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Ex- terior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting porches. Quality work you can af- ford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

TRACTOR REPAIRS
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & In- ternational. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOHT

JUNCTION SMALL ENGINE Repair
Chain saws, lawn mowers, snow blowers, equipment, motor oil, bag coal. Call 246-1895. SOHT

FURNITURE
NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp. Free pick up & del 438-2506. SOH

RESUMES
RESUMES WRITTEN, typed and printed as reasonable prices, 215-413. S6-7

Roofing Contractors
OVER 30 years experience. Cyrus Mugford & Sons. Shingles of all kinds, asphalt, wood etc. Call 664-4364. Fully insured. SOHN

ROOFING!
ACT NOW! Free estimates. Quality work. Insured work guaranteed. Call Jim Chapin 944-7205. SO6-4C

RUBBISH REMOVAL
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Ap- pliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate Call 272-9432. SM26x

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SHC

SEWING
SEWING AND ALTERATIONS: Hems, repairs, curtains, etc. Also unusual shower gifts. Call 933-4688, ask for Chris. SM6-19

SEWING MACHINES
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

SKYLIGHTS
EXPERTLY installed, remodeling, fine craft- manship. Call Robert Wilkie 658-8601. SO6-30I

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6-30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

WINDOWS - Washed
Painting, int & ext. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Driveways sealed. Call E. Veno, 438-1898. SO6-16S

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 8:30-5:30. SOHS

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

TREE REMOVAL
COMPLETE LAWN CARE. Trash removal, attics, cellars cleaned. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Call Mario 729-1788. SM6-19

Tree Removal & Care
INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair. free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOHT

TRIPLE R Tree Service
trees removed or just dropped. Professional work, reasonable rates. Free est. Call 452-4344 or 851-9119. SO7-7T

TUTORING
Math, chemistry, physics, electronics, all levels. 658-7453. SO6-2C

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. SHC

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

Wallpapering-Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALL- PAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Burlington, 229-2746. SOHC

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW gas dryer, 1 new blue velvet recliner chair, 1 solid dk. pine Webb bedrm. set w/box spring & mattress (new). Custom made drapes, odds & ends. Call 935-4168. FS6-4

LIMOGES CHINA, 103 pieces, service for 12, border design, green, rose & gold. Under \$400. Also Hepple white tablecloths included. Oval drop leaf table 50x70 with pads, under \$250. Call 729-4891. FS6-2

SWIM POOLS
- Distributor must dispose of brand new on ground 31 ft. long pools w/huge sun- decks, safety fencing, hi rate filters, ladders, etc. Asking \$978 del. In- stallation optional & extra. Financing avail. Call Neil Toll Free 1-800-342-3794. FS6-28

DOLL COLLECTORS
- Effanbee's Four Seasons Collection disc. 1980 sold as set \$220, mint in box. Call after 4 pm 944-1293. FS6-4C

2 USED GUITARS
- 1 - Excell. cond. Yamaha Folk FG200 \$125 or B.O. 2 - Fair cond. Good for child/beginner \$35 or B.O. 944-1421 Call Chris. FS6-3C

OVAL COFFEE Table- glass top, gold provincial pedestal base. \$150. 944-4283. FS6-3C

AIR CONDITIONER
GIBSON, 9000 BTU, asking \$125. Framed windows, rough openings 66"x52", 550; 38"x29", 525; roll of tar paper, 55; Royal typewriter \$25. Call 272-6794. FS6-11

2 USED GUITARS
- 1 - Excell. cond. Yamaha Folk FG200 \$125 or B.O. 2 - Fair cond. Good for child/beginner \$35 or B.O. 944-1421 Call Chris. FS6-3C

OVAL COFFEE - Table- glass top, gold provincial pedestal base. \$150. 944-4283. FS6-3C

GE REFRIGERATOR
Good cond, ideal for camp. \$75 or B.O. 944-0838. FS6-4C

RIDING LAWN MOWER
John Deere, Model 57, 32" cut. As is \$90. Inflatable boat 9 ft. 4 person, Archilles neoprene coated nylon, oars & mount for 3 hp motor \$95. 944-2488 after 7 pm. FS6-4C

WAS - DRYER
- WHIRLPOOL, 2 1/2 yrs. old, heavy duty. \$175. 944-6604. FS6-8C

DRYER - KIT - SET
sm. dinrm. set, baby items, and tibles. & rugs. Call 933-4296. FS6-8

WHISKEY BARREL
den set w/bar, 2 stools, 2 couches, 2 end tibles, 2 barrel lamps & 48" round tble w/chairs. Cost \$2,000; will sell \$400. Call 935-2422 after 5 pm. FS6-4

SWIMMING POOLS
MODEL CLEARANCE - Leading swim pool dir. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D., pool, with decking, fencing and filter, now \$978 del. Instal. opt. extra. Bank, financ. avail. Call coll. 668-5417. FS6-15

TRADITIONAL 90" sofa and matching chair, olive & gold brocade fabric, exc. cond. \$200; 2 Italian Provincial end tables & 1 coffee table pecan, nearly perfect \$45 ea. Maytag electric dryer model A800e, fully auto. Exc. cond. \$95. Wall mounted type fan electric heater by Berko 4800 watts. \$45. Call after 6, 933-3909. FS6-4

HOTPOINT 12" refrig, excellent condition, great for apt or camp. \$125.00 or best offer. FS6-21

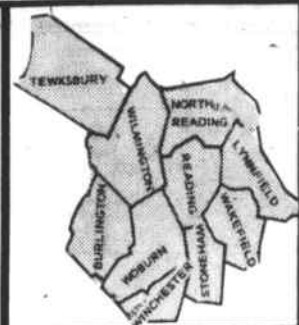
KENMORE wringer type washing machine, exc. cond., Good for home or camp. \$60.00 or B.O. Call 658-3141 after 5 pm. FS6-21

Antique furniture, Circa 1980 Rosewood love seat & two side chairs. Ex Cond. Call 851-6320. FS6-21

Rainbow Consignment Shop
612 MAIN ST., Winchester, 721-1425. Bargains galore. Specializing in children's quality clothing & maternity. Hrs. 10-4. Tues. Sat. FSM6-27

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!



GARAGE SALE

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE — Reading, 21 Track Road, Sat., June 5, 9-3 p.m. Household goods, toys, baby items, misc.

GS6-4C

YARD SALE — 746 Pearl St., Reading, Sat. & Sun., June 5 & 6, 9-3 p.m. Furn., humidifier, clothing, household items, etc.

GS6-4C

HOUSE CONTENTS dishes, linens, silverware, etc. June 4 & 5, 9-4. 28 Wilson St., Reading.

GS6-4C

GARAGE SALE — 177 Woburn St., Reading, (corner of Woburn & Temple Streets.)

GS6-4C

CLEANING. Lamps, pictures, furn., desk, glassware, bric-a-brac, much more. Thursday, June 3, 8 a.m. on Rain date Friday, 70 Bennett St., Wakefield.

GS6-4C

YARD SALE: JUNE 5, Multi family 10 Melrose Ave. Reading, off Summer Ave. 9-3. No early birds. Some antiques, furn., glass shower doors & much more.

GS6-4C

YARD/HOUSE SALE Kitchen chairs, sofas, beds, turn of all kinds. Light fixtures. May be seen anytime during the day 944-1380

GS6-7C

YARD SALE: Treasures and things Saturday, June 5, 9-2. 39 County Rd., Reading (off West St.)

GS6-4C

YARD SALE: Featuring Pfaltzgraff Stoneware regular & irregular, Webber kettle grill, professional coffee maker, adding mach., toys, books. Saturday, June 5, 9-4. 1 Charles St., Reading.

GS6-4C

READING — 20 Perkins Ave. Multi family yard sale. Sat. June 5 (rain date June 6), 10-4 p.m. Household items, baby things, F.P. toys, antiques, & much more.

GS6-4C

FLEA MARKET, Burlington, Sun., June 27, 11-3. Junction Winn & Cambridge St. Space avail. \$7 or 2/510. Call Steve Zimmermann, 272-1398.

GS6-4b

YARD SALE, Sat., June 5, 9 am to 4 pm. Good stuff; no junk. Bikes, clothes, glassware, housewares. Rain date, Sun., June 6, 9-4 pm. 353 Salem St., Woburn.

GS6-4

YARD SALE, 6 Sendick Rd., Woburn, 10 to 6, June 5-6. Pool table, portable typewriter, stereo speakers, lots a things.

GS6-4

YARD SALE, Sat., June 5, 9 am-4 pm. 12 Spring Court, Woburn. Tools, furniture, glass, pictures & much more.

GS6-4

MULTIPLE YARD SALE, "Every Sat. and Sun. start, June 5, 11 am to 3 pm. Magnesium ladder, sit down mower, copper wash mach., hard-to-find items. Collect, and a whole lot more. If you miss this sale, we both lose! 7 and 10 Day Circle. Off Cambridge Rd. at the Four Corners, Woburn.

GS6-4

2 FAMILY yd. sale. Cribs, hshd. items, lamps, books, more. Sat., June 5, 10-4. 14 Mill Terr., Woburn.

GS6-4

WOBBURN, Sat., June 5, 9-1. 3 Montvale Lane, Woburn. Misc. Odds and ends, tables, and books. Park on Montvale Ave.

GS6-4

BURLINGTON, Rt. 62W (Francis Wyman) to Wing Terr. go to end, take left. June 5, 10-2. Rain date, next sunny Sat. 6 capt. chairs, sew. machine, bureaus, misc.

GS6-4b

MOVING SALE, Sat. & Sun., June 5&6, 9-5. Must sell hshd. goods, 175 Andover Road, Billerica.

GS6-4

Giant BARN SALE, 25 Franklin St., Woburn. Sunday, June 6, 8 am-2 pm. antiques, used furniture. Andersen windows, loads of bric-a-brac, rugs, lamps, etc.

GS6-4

YARD SALE Sat. June 5th, 10-4. 59 Washington Ave., Wilmington, off Rt 38 & Clark St. bureau, artifi fireplace, sliding closet doors, 3m copier, sewing mach fire escape, ladder, barbells, misc.

GS6-21

GARAGE SALE

GIANT YARD Sale, old pictures, oak ice box, antiques, glass, jewelry, misc. June 5th & 6th, 148 Wilmington Road, Burlington (Rt62) In case of rain, later date.

GS6-21

YARD SALE, Sat June 5th 9:00 am, lots of glassware and Bric-a-brac. Avon collectibles. 1 Jay St (off Chandler St), Tewksbury.

GS6-21

MULTI-family yard sale, Sat. June 5th, rain date Sunday June 6th, 4 Charlotte Rd. No. Wilmington.

GS6-21

BIG ANNUAL SALE Stoneham, 120 Pond St., June 5th 10-5, Rain date June 6th, plenty of bargains, toys, assorted household items and misc tools.

GS6-21

400 ANDOVER ST., Wilmington, June 5th 10-3 rain or shine, attic treasures, CB radio, off supplies, 2-man raft, antiques, bed, rod iron, much more.

GS6-21

YARD SALE, Saturday June 12th 1086 Andover Street Tewksbury, 9-2.

GS6-91

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale June 5, 9am-3pm, 5 Sheridan Rd Stoneham Elm St to MacArthur Rd to Sheridan Rd. Rain date June 6.

GS6-25

NEIGHBORS Yard Sale, 43 Washington St — 2 Garfield Ave., Stoneham. Something for everyone. Sat June 5 9-2 pm.

GS6-25

HUGE YARD Sale Come buy good junk cheap. Skates outfits notions toys fans tbi & chrs 201 First St Melrose 6-5, 10-4.

GS6-25

YARD SALE Sun June 6 10-3. 147 Green St Melrose Toys books games clothes for adults & kids house odds & ends building supplies homemade canning. Rain date Sun. June 13.

GS6-25

HUGE YARD Sale Sat June 5 9-4, air cond, vacuum, buffer/polisher, furn, books, appliances, etc. 23 Clifford St off Intersec. of Howard & Green, Melrose.

GS6-25

5 FAMILY Garage sale anything & everything for sale. 9 x 12 brown rug among items. 9 am to 3 pm Sunday June 6, Bear Hill Rd off High St. Stoneham.

GS6-25

MULTI FAMILY yard sale June 5 & 6. Furn, clothing, kitchenware, assorted metal tubing bedding plant pots & much more from 10-4. Rain date 19 & 20th. No early birds 49 Chestnut St, Wakefield.

GS6-25

YARD SALE Saturday, June 5, 37 Washington St Stoneham, 10 AM.

GS6-25

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard sale and garage sale. Saturday, June 5. Rain date June 12. West Street, Stoneham.

GS6-25

YARD SALE Sat June 5 9-4. 4 Barbara Rd Stoneham Take Elm St to Green to Valley to Barbara. Bikes 6' sit hockey video game ext sizzler racing car collect toys sps equip furn household.

GS6-25

10 GILMORE St Sto. corn Chestnut. June 5, 9-4 rain/shine. Clothes furn jewelry hshd items wooden mantle toys comic books.

GS6-25

SATURDAY June 5th, 9 Arnold Rd Stoneham. Rain or shine. Rugs, furniture baby items & much more. 10 am — 4 pm.

GS6-25

garage SALE Rain/shine Sat June 5, Sun June 6 9am-5pm house sold moving to apt bureaus, books, misc items 144 Pond St, Stoneham.

GS6-25

GIANT YARD Sale 98 North St, Stoneham, 20 yrs of stuff. Some turn incl mission oak chr corner shelf gold clubs tools plumb elec door locks off desk chrs bicycle pictures much more Sat June 5 rain 6th 9-4pm

GS6-25

STONEHAM Yard sale 19 & 21 Wright St Clothes housewares furn. something for everyone. Young & old. June 5, 10-3.

GS6-25

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199.

MISC6-21

BASEBALL CARD COLLECTORS' Show. Sunday, June 6 at the Woburn Holiday Inn, 9-4. for more info, call 879-0900.

MISC6-4

BRASS ACCESSORIES QUALITY DECORATIVE items at great prices. Have a show in your home. Brass Etc., 944-0683.

MISC6-24C

JEEPS. Government Surplus. Listed for \$3,196, sold for \$44. For info call (312) 931-1961, Ext. 1067.

MISC6-4

FIREWOOD

100 PERCENT NOR. THERN Hdwood. Oak & maple, 128 cu. ft. seasoned (1-3 mo.) \$115; (3-6 mo.) \$125; (6-9 mo.) \$135. 1/2 cords also avail. Free del. Full cords guar. 245-2042.

FM4x

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special; \$115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267.

FM4x

HOUSE PAINTING. College students. Exp. Free estimates. Competitive prices. Call Pete at 935-7935 or 935-1669.

EW6-2

U OF LOWELL Student, completed soph. yr. majoring in comp. sci/math. Served 4 yrs in A.F. will send resume upon request. Call George 944-9392.

EW6-3C

SMALL BUSINESS Systems professional seeks part time programming design work. Call 326-7017.

EW6-8

HAIRDRESSER will call on shut-ins, specializing in perms. Call 935-2422 after 6 pm.

EW6-4

RESPONSIBLE teen, available for babysitting after school, evenings & week ends, part time summer. Call 658-8385.

EW6-21

WANTED ADS the Inexpensive Way to Shop

WANTED ADS the Inexpensive Way to Shop

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FLEA MARKET

WOBURN FLEA MARKET. Every Sunday. Dealers welcome. Barbas Food Mart, 167 Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn. 938-0522.

FMM6-12

ACACIA CHAPTER OES, flea market Sat., June 12th 10-4, Masonic Temple, Church St., Wilmington. Something for everyone.

FM-6-91

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38. Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453. PETS6Mx

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FOR STUD. Large Ger Shepherd 125 lbs. AKC Champ, pedigree golden sable, exc disposition fees by arrangement. Call 658-8893.

PETS6-16T PLEASE ADOPT FROM Mrs. Brown's Shelter, beautiful cats & kittens. Terrier Poodle, blk. Lab Shepherd cross. We place only with resp. people. 933-8539. Hrs. 1:30-6:30.

PETS6-2 LHASA APSO puppies AKC reg. ch. sired. 8 wks old, ready to go. Very affectionate. Males — black. Shots & wormed. 944-7811.

PETS6-2C ATTN: Just one Left! Shih Tzu, 10 weeks, AKC reg. shots, male white with black & golden markings. 933-1243.

PETS6-11 PLEASE ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. A beautiful Beagle. Shep cross pups, black Lab cross, Coon crossed cat, and a Siamese-crossed cat. Handsome Tabbies and pretty kittens. We place only with resp. people. 933-8539. Hours 1:30-6:30 pm.

PETS6-8 FREE SIAMOYED, 3 yr. old spayed male. Great with children. Call 658-7831 days.

Pets 6-21 AKC German Shepherd Pups. Sire from imported lines, good temperament, beautiful dogs, after 7 p.m. 664-3619.

Pets 6-9N RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630.

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CC6-4 WINN ST. AREA family day care accepting now for summer. Reasonable rates. Call 933-8265. CC6-8 I WILL care for your child in your home, hours to suit you. References included. Call 658-5328.

CC6-21 GIRL 18, experienced in child and infant care will babysit days or nights, have car. Call 438-6965.

CC6-25 DOLL COLLECTOR looking for Alexanders, Vogue, Barbies, Gynys, other dolls, clothing & access. 289-3509 or 2268.

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Luxury 1 Bedroom

Best Luxury 1 Bedroom In Mass.

- *Almost new brick building
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Studio \$23,900

1 Bedroom \$29,900 to \$33,900

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ONLY \$396 Per Month
First Year Principal &
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20 Minutes to Boston 5 Minutes to Route 93 12 Minutes to Route 128

Greenbriar includes distinctive features you won't find in other
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- *Central Air Conditioning
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- *Private Terrace
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THE ONE YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

SPECIAL LOW (LOW DOWN
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10AM to 6PM or by appointment

Subsidized by Developer
for one full year

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15 Minutes to Boston!

- *Air Conditioning
- *Clean Gas Heat
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- *Plenty of Parking
- *Deluxe Appliances

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Subsidized by Developer
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Across from Redstone Shopping Center



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party. 1/2 or 3 family
houses regardless of
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READING lots of appeal
for Mr. & Mrs. 4 lg rooms,
D&D kit. June occupancy,
plus income from 3 rm. apt.
In \$70s, Burnham R.E., 944-
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RE-2C

READING: LEGAL 2
family with additional in-
law suite over barn. All
separate utilities exc.
Summer Ave. location.
\$108,000. Kaine & Went-
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RE-2C



A slice of bread will often remove makeup smudges from
dark clothes.



STONEHAM-COLONIAL PARK AREA. 4 Bedroom
Colonial featuring modern kitchen, dining rm.
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Sale. Asking LOW \$70's.

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farm rm and deck! Low priced for a

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building close to route 128.
Only \$45,900.

READING: OWNER Will
finance with favorable
terms to qualified buyer.
Large 8 room brick faced
split in A-1 location &
condition. \$110,000. Kaine &
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RE-2C

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bdm, beamed ceiling liv.
rm., balcony with view.
Trans. to Boston, walk to
depot. Reduced to low
\$49,900. 944-3959.

RE-3C

READING: OFFICE IN
home, 2 rm. with separate
entrance. 3 1/2 bedrooms.
1 1/2 baths. Sunny Dutch Col.
Birch Meadow area.
\$73,500. Owner, 944-0513.
944-7844.

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Woburn line, four acre lot,
beautiful view. All utilities
nearby. ledge on lot.
Asking \$60,000. Best offer
takes it. Principals only
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MARTHA'S VINEYARD
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rights. Call 438-1660 RE15

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near Shopping Ctr &
Schools. Exc buy. \$65,000.
By Oaner. Call 851-5764.

RE-11f

WILMINGTON, \$89,900.
Colonial 2 1/2 country kit, 1st
fl laundry & 1/2 bath, formal
din rm, frpl liv rm, sliders,
deck, walk-out bsmt, 2 1/2
master bdrm w/ 1/2 bath, 12'
wall closet w/ walk-in, priv
3/4 acre treed lot. Some
owner financing. Ready for
Sept. occ. Owner 658-4642.

RE-2tr

WOBURN. Duplex, 4 & 6,
rear, hospital recently
remodeled, big yard, tiny
taxes. \$67,900. Sweeney &
O'Connell. 643-7478.

RE-6-8

WOBURN. Just listed!
Completely remodeled
bungalow, new kitchen, wv
carpet. West side loc. Only
\$54,900.

WOBURN. Immaculate 6
room cape; price slashed
for fast sale. Only \$63,900.

RE-6-8

WOBURN. Fantastic 6
room colonial on quiet
street. Unbelievable low
price. Only \$59,900. Call
now!

WOBURN, spectacular 7
room townhouse condo, 1 1/2
baths, excellent move-in
condition. Only \$64,900.

RE-6-8

WOBURN. Oversized 7
room cape, 1 1/2 baths, huge
finished family room.
Excellent value at \$72,900.

RE-6-4

BURLINGTON. 3 bdrm.
ranch has finished
basement with family
room, laundry, work room
& lots of storage. Bright
kitchen, w/dining area &
fireplaced living room w/a
great view. All set in a
quiet neighborhood w/ lots
of privacy. \$74,900. 272-
6055.

RE-6-8

IN WILMINGTON by
owner 6 rm. S.E. Ranch. 3
bedrms, w-w carpet
thruout, dishwasher & coal
stove, sliders to deck, lg.
nicely landscaped lot. Child safe
dead end st. \$70's. Princ.
only. Call evenings &
wkends 658-7513 for appt. in
Wilmington by owner.

RE-6-4C

BURLINGTON. Brand new
ranch, quiet neighborhood,
close to route 3 and
Burlington Mall. Only
\$69,900.

BURLINGTON. Like
brand new! 6 room split on
dead end street. Level lot,
reduced to \$71,900.

BURLINGTON, spacious 8
rm. cape, 2 full baths on
mall side of town. Lovely
neighborhood. Reduced to
\$74,900.

BURLINGTON, spacious 8
room garrison, 1 1/2 baths,
garage, 1/2 acre lot,
screened patio, walk to
schools. Only \$88,900.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to
share apt in older home,
Bedford Ctr. must like
children \$230 monthly, inc
util. Call days 271-3509,
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WTL6-21

LANDLORDS
APARTMENTS WANTED
WE HAVE a list of
responsible tenants waiting
to rent. Call now. Larry
Bisso RE. 933-6036.

2 WORKING ADULTS
looking for a 2 bdrm. apt. in
Woburn or Winchester line.
Call after 5 pm, 933-0827.

NICE CLEAN CUT Family
of 2 looking for 2 bdrm. apt.
nice nghbd. Has Sect. 8.
Would like to move as soon
as possib. Days, 581-1506;
eves, 592-4495.

REWARD \$100. Need small
1 bedroom or studio in
Woburn area for couple.
Keep trying. 935-9328.

WTR6-4

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LANDLORDS. Call "Select
Rentals" now, and let our
trained, full time staff
provide you with a choice
list of responsible tenants
waiting to rent. 438-4044.

AMERICAN LEGION Hall
for rent for dances,
meetings, receptions,
parties. Rental includes
beverage privilege. Call
944-9745.

MELROSE new lux 2 bd
Condo a-c, priv ablc elev
bld sunny corner loc. Prk
extensive pub trans avail
June 1. 665-4619, 2623

FR6-25

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NO. READING on Lynn-
field line. Immaculate 7
rm. raised ranch, 3 bed., 2
car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2
full ceramic baths.
Privacy, 1/2 acre lot.
\$91,900. Franklin Realty
Co. 942-0698, 245-0553.

RE-6-8C

IN WILMINGTON, Horse
country, 1 1/2 acres with
brook and pond, 46x28 ft.
custom built ranch. \$92,900.
Exclusive with Mahoney.
Appointments, please.

RE-6-4

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY
944-2175

ROCKY III (PG) — Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. (Sports Drama) An incredibly strong Round Three for the Philadelphia pugilist, now a superstar and establishment fat cat. Fight footage and that Bill Conti score

carry this crowd pleaser over a story disappointingly devoid of the Rocky-Adrian chemistry of previous films. But what "Rocky III" may lack in emotional power, it makes up in sheer blood, sweat and cheers. **GRADE: A.**

GENERAL RELEASE

ANNIE (PG) — Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Aileen Quinn. (Musical) The loudest, brassiest, happiest musical in years, the film is based on the long-running Broadway show. It can be faulted for being too big — over-produced, over-directed — but that's quibbling. It's the kind of movie families will enjoy together and, like "The Sound of Music," it will be around for years. It should have had a little lighter hand at the controls, however. **GRADE: B-plus.**

CONAN THE BARBARIAN (R) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman. (Adventure) John Milus, who scripted "Apocalypse Now," has both written and directed this kinky medieval workout based on the popular comic book hero's triumph. Schwarzenegger manages to bring a sinewy majesty to lines that limp along, and Miss Bergman turns her performance as his plucky barbarian lady into a startling cross between Sheena of the Jungle and Barbara Stanwyck. Empty-headed fun, with some nudity and violence. **GRADE: B-plus.**

THE ESCAPE ARTIST (PG) — Griffin O'Neal, Raul Julia, Joan Hackett, Teri Garr. (Drama) This is a Disney-like fable about a kid who outwits all the adults, but it never rings true. Griffin O'Neal — Ryan's son and Tatum's brother — debuts as a boy with amazing talent as a magician, and Raul Julia is superb as a disturbed wastrel, but it's all too contrived, and you have the feeling that several key scenes were omitted. **GRADE: C-plus.**

MISSING (PG) — Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Mayron, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who investigates the mysterious disappearance of his son in Chile. Directed by Costa-Cavras (whose credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a powerfully acted movie that chills, entertains and gives viewers something to think about. Although 1982 is still young, it's bound to be one of the year's best. **GRADE: A.**

PARTNERS (R) — Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt. (Comedy) A sort of "La Cage Aux Folles" in police blues, this drag of a sex farce casts O'Neal and Hurt as an odd couple cop team out to uncover a homophobic murderer. The gimmick: O'Neal is straight, Hurt is homosexual. The tone is smirky, the humor juvenile and the performances embarrassing. This gay romp is too insipid to insult homosexuals, too dim-witted to entertain straights. Some nudity and strong language. **GRADE: D.**

PORKY'S (R) — Scott Colomby, Alex Karras, Susan Clark. (Comedy) You'll hate yourself in the morning, but you'll find yourself laughing at this one. It's about a bunch of high school cut-ups in Florida who think about little except sex and more sex. Their scrapes and escapades are wild (and occasionally tasteless) but some are genuinely amusing. **GRADE: B.**

QUEST FOR FIRE (R) — Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong. (Drama) — A vivid re-enactment of early man's dependence upon fire as a tool to survival and his ultimate success in learning how to recreate it for



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

himself. Strong acting, attention to historical accuracy and stunning cinematography ("Quest" was shot on location in Canada, Scotland and Kenya) make for an engrossing and enlightening film. **GRADE: B.**

THE ROAD WARRIOR (R) — Mel Gibson. (Fantasy Action) Australians prove that they are human, after all, and can make bad pictures just like filmmakers in any other country. This is a dreadful film — stupid, violent, purposeless. It is one of those after-the-bomb-drops films when all that is left is a bunch of hooligans ready to kill for some gas for their vehicles. Inane dialogue, ineptly delivered, but it does have some fantastic stunts. **GRADE: D.**

SOME KIND OF HERO (R) — Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. (Comedy-drama) Pryor plays it relatively straight as a Vietnam POW whose life falls apart when he returns to the United States. This intriguing premise, however, is lost in the film's inability to define itself as either a comedy or a drama. The story is further bogged down by its stock characters, all of whom we've seen before: the high-priced hooker with a heart of gold (Miss Kidder), the street-wise Italo-American GI (Sharkey) and sad sack Pryor. **Grade: C-plus.** (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

End

drug abuse

When drug abuse reaches high levels in the community, it also becomes a serious problem on the job, says Robert Belisle, clinical director of Boston's Third Nail Drug Rehabilitation Center.

"As the level of job pressures increases, so does the level of drug abuse," says Belisle, "and studies indicate that more than 18 percent of the population between the ages of 18 and 25 are using sedatives for nonmedical reasons."

The most popular drug used as a reaction to stress, other than alcohol and tobacco, is marijuana. Belisle cites studies showing that heavy marijuana use impairs job performance, leads to unsafe driving and machinery operation, and affects an employee's ability to absorb work-related information.

"We have ways of identifying employees who are apt to have drug abuse problems," says Belisle, "and we are expanding our drug abuse prevention program to include consultation with employers. We believe the work site is an excellent place to attach drug abuse, and benefit all parties concerned."

The Third Nail, Inc., a nonprofit community drug rehabilitation center, will provide a free brochure on the facts about employee drug problems. Call (617) 232-3701.

California wandering!

The famous Lombard St. in San Francisco claims that it is the world's crookedest street. This shot by Photographer Rick Karwan illustrates why the speed limit on the street is 15 m.p.h.

The nation's first commercial plant designed specifically for manufacturing fuel-grade ethanol will be completed in North Carolina by 1983. The will use corn for the production of 50 million gallons annually, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

The world's largest wind project, with a generating capacity of 350 megawatts, will be built near Vallejo, Calif., for Western Electric. Boeing will construct 21 generators, and the blades will be 300 feet long, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Q. My husband is a World War I veteran who is not eligible for VA disability pension due to income. Is he eligible for VA outpatient treatment?

A. Yes. A World War I veteran may be provided VA outpatient treatment for any disability even though he is not receiving a VA pension.



Thompson's Restaurant

FINE FOODS SINCE 1941 BY THE THOMPSON FAMILY



DAILY LUNCHEONS AND DINNER SPECIALS

Open 11:30 to 9 Daily — Except Monday
435 Andover St., North Andover, MA.
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Reservations
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ALWAYS A NICE IDEA!

North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 7:20 & 9:20
Montenegro
80 JONSSON presents a DUSAN MAKAVEJEV film "MONTENEGRO"
SUSAN ANSPACH ERLAND JOSEPHSON PER OSCARSSON

CINEMA 2
On Golden Pond
PG 7:10 & 9:20
Starring NATASHIA KINSKI 7 & 9:10 pm
The Screening Room

Special "PAC MAN" Cartridges \$25.00

Completely Washable Silk Lamp Shades

This week priced
ALL 50% OFF

"Must bring your lamp in for proper fitting."

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"THE PURPLE BUILDING"
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Minutes from Rt. 95 and Rt. 93
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JUNE IS "BUST WOUT"

AND BAY STATE IS LEADING THE WAY WITH THESE TOP CARPET VALUES!

WE'RE HOLDING THE LINE ON HIGH PRICES... CHECK OUR PRICES... YOU'LL KNOW WHY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS BOUGHT HERE

100% NYLON SCULPTURED PLUSH 10.99 REG. \$19.99

CLOSE-OUTS! VINYL AND LINOLEUMS 6.99 REG. \$19.99

KITCHEN OR FAMILY ROOM CARPET 6.99 REG. \$12.99

NYLON - 4 COLORS SAXONY PLUSH 6.99 REG. \$16.99

REMNANTS 50% OFF

WE DO ALL OUR OWN INSTALLATIONS... WE DO NOT SUB-CONTRACT

BAY STATE CARPET
816 BOSTON RD. (ON ROUTE 3A) BILLERICA
667-1145

NEW HOURS
MON. WED. THURS. FRI.
9:30 AM-9 PM
TUES. 9:30-5:30
SAT. 9:30-6 PM

LOWELL
BILLERICA CTR. RT. 129
ANDOVER RD.
3A BILLERICA
BAY STATE CARPET
WILMINGTON
BURLINGTON
WOBURN